

THE 1939

GALE

HAIL! KNOX

WORDS BY THE CLASS OF 1917

Hail, Knox all glo - ri - ous!

The first system of the hymn features a vocal melody in G major, 4/4 time, with a key signature of one flat (F major). The melody begins with a repeat sign. The piano accompaniment consists of a right-hand part with chords and a left-hand part with a simple bass line.

Un - to thee we sing.

The second system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The piano part features a more active right-hand line with eighth notes and a steady bass line.

Ev - er vic - to - ri - ous,

The third system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The piano part maintains its harmonic support with chords and a simple bass line.

Hom - age we bring.

The fourth system concludes the hymn. The vocal melody ends with a final note, and the piano accompaniment provides a concluding harmonic structure.

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MELODY BY PAUL S. SMITH, '17.

HARMONIZED BY W. F. BENTLEY.

Thro' all the ages

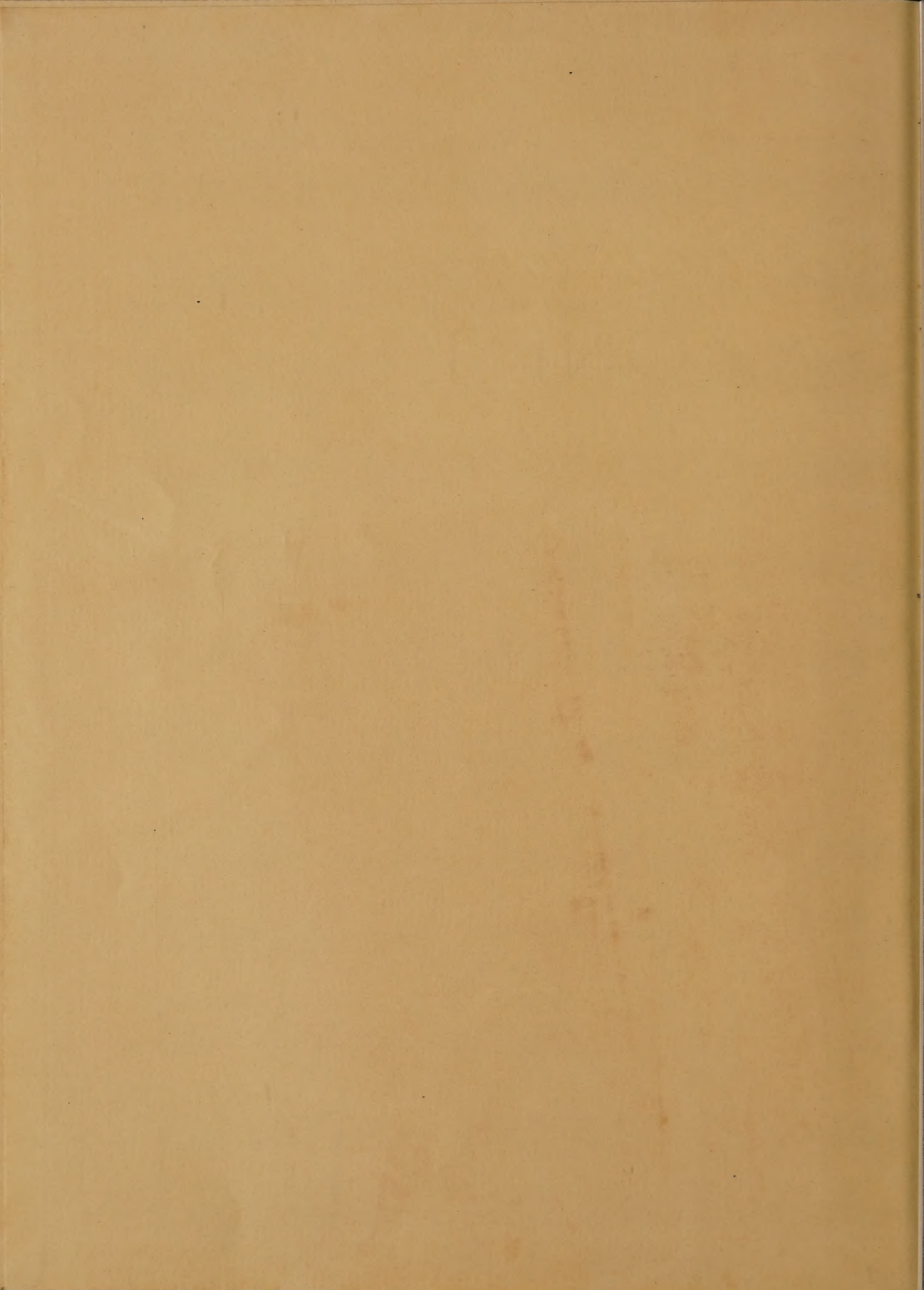
All thy sons so bold

Fight for old Knox, Knox, Knox!

Fight for the pur - ple and the gold. gold.

Sva

The musical score is written on five systems of staves. Each system consists of a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment line (bass clef). The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The lyrics are printed below the vocal line. The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings.





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"He passed through life singing," said Albert Britt of William Bentley when the latter's service of fifty-one years as Director of the Knox Conservatory of Music had closed. No higher tribute was paid that widely loved musician. And so would we sing—we of the class of 1939, who publish this book. We are the last class to have known Dr. Bentley; we publish our book in the year of Dr.

Thompson's retirement; in our freshman year we heard for the first time in many a season "Hail Knox All Glorious" sung with the fervor of an honest-to-goodness football victory behind it; last year we swelled the choruses celebrating the passing of a century. For these reasons we salute a second century with song—the formal college songs of Dr. Bentley, Dr. Thompson, Miss Russell, Mrs. Firth, and others; and those informal songs that Siwashers have sung for these many years—the jolly carols of Harry Auracher who went on to write musical comedies, of Franz Rickaby who showed real promise in his collections of folk-songs before ungenerous death stilled his voice, of Carl McKinley who became a distinguished teacher of music. Paul Smith celebrated the slow trains of his era at Knox in "The Dummy Line," including such verses as:

"The Lord made me and the Lord made you,
The Lord He made the C. B. and Q.
This is true for the Scripture sings
That the Lord He made all creeping things,"

and

"I've got a gal down in Mobile,
She's got a face like a lemon peel;
She's got a wart in the middle of her chin,
She calls it a dimple, but a dimple turns in."

PRELUDE



One of Rickaby's songs immortalized a favorite hangout for college students of pre-war days in "Down at the Old Horseshoe," with its rousing chorus:

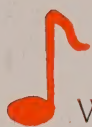
"Oh it's 'Adam and Eve,' an 'order of sliced,'
 'Two in the water hard;'
Or 'shorty brown' with 'a side o' beans'
 Or 'sinkers' (ditch the lard!)
Or 'stack o' wheats' or 'two in a bun,'
 Or 'gimme a graveyard stew,'
Lordy, Lord, there's been such fun—
 Down at the old Horseshoe!"

and another of Rickaby's verses set to music by Auracher incidentally betrayed the taste in collegiate slang of the period in the refrain,

When the battle's hanging and
 The conflict thrills us through,
When the foe is pushing hard,
 Why, what are we going to do?
Oh, we'll whoop 'er up for Knox,
 We'll whoop 'er up for Knox.
Rickety—Raff! Chiff—Chaff!
 Whoop 'er up for Knox.
Oh yes, we'll make the welkin ring
 'Til ev'ry bleacher rocks.
Zip! Rah! Boom! Rah!
 Whoop 'er up for Knox."

And so with a song we greet you, reader of the 1939 GALE, hoping that you will join us in at least one chorus as a toast to the future and as a pledge to "Auld Lang Syne."

PRELUDE



WITHIN COLLEGE WALLS



ON CAMPUS



ALL THY SONS SO BOLD

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WITHIN COLLEGE WALLS

THE PURPLE AND

RALPH CHASE, '05

As ev'n-ing rolls in - to twi - light, And the

day is grow-ing old,— The rar - est pic-tures of

na - ture Are paint-ed in pur-ple and gold.— 'Gainst the

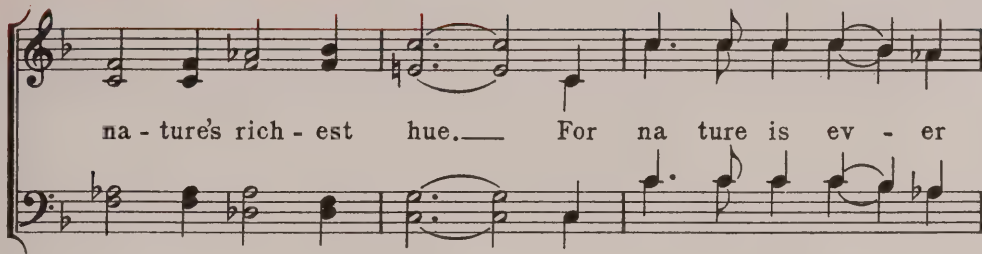
gold of the blaz-ing sun-set, As its col - ors slow-ly

die,— The clouds of sol - emn pur - ple Like wood-ed moun-tains

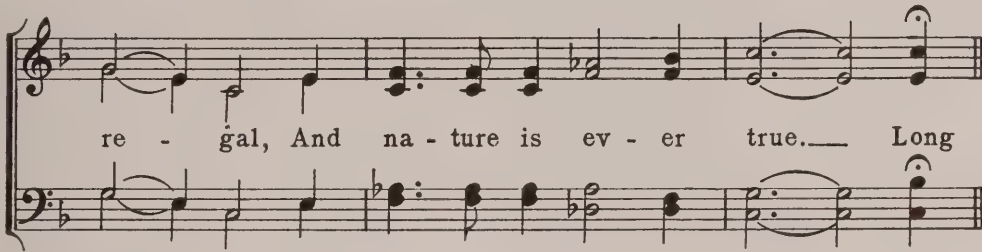
lie.— Then col - or our ban-ner from na - ture, From

GOLD IN NATURE

RUBY RUSSELL, '16

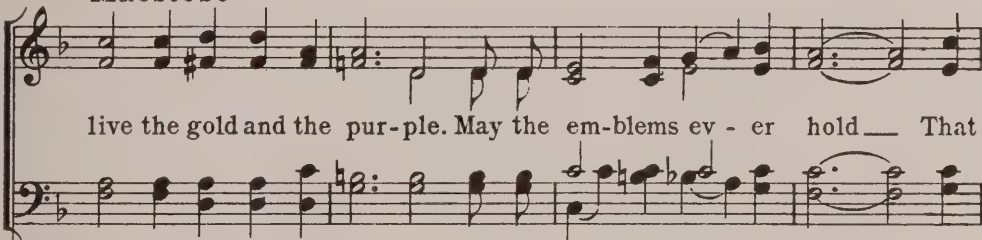


na - ture's rich - est hue. — For na ture is ev - er



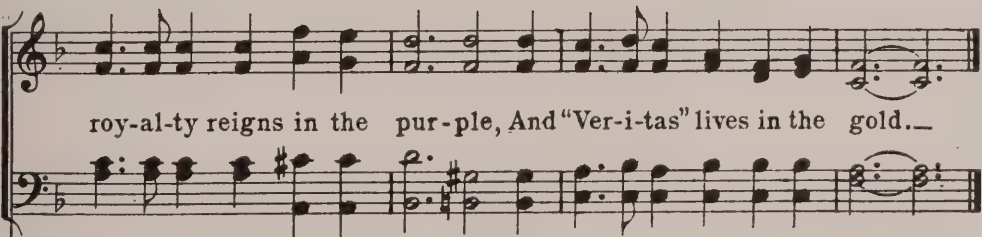
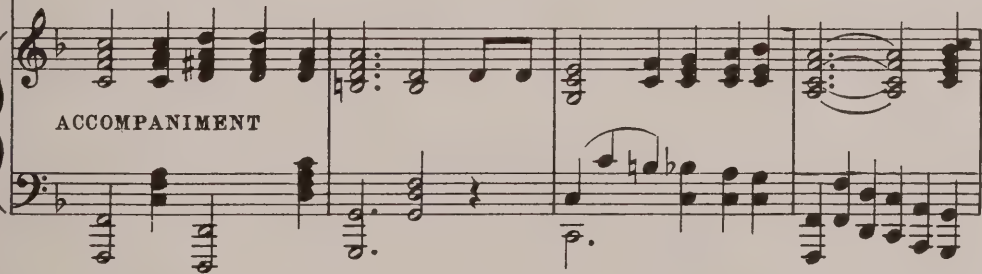
re - gal, And na - ture is ev - er true. — Long

Maestoso

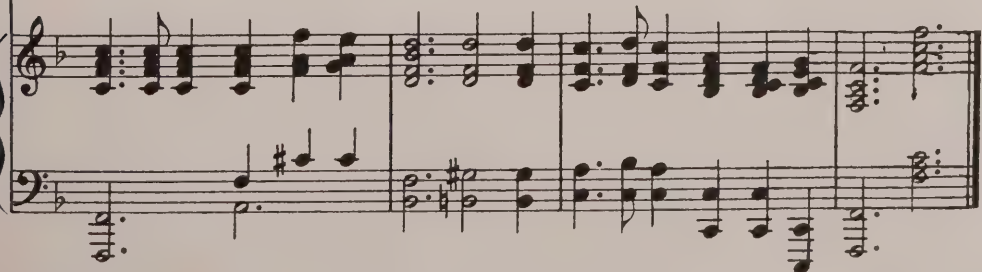


live the gold and the pur-ple. May the em-blems ev - er hold — That

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roy-al-ty reigns in the pur-ple, And "Ver-i-tas" lives in the gold. —



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The class of 1938 came to Knox when people still thought prosperity might be around that well-known corner, and just as the likelihood of Roosevelt's re-election was being discussed. Its amusements lay somewhere between miniature golf and five-handed bridge, formals were definitely long, hair more that way than now (that tricky little gadget, the page boy roll, was still in the oblivion it so well deserved), the handsome brutes of the campus hadn't as yet learned how devastating they could be with bristling billiard-ball coiffures, money, as always, was scarce, but, "boy, it was fun while it lasted."

The class of 1938 has enjoyed about as much publicity as the last Dionne baby. After the Centennial class had been graduated, no one cared much whether another class was ever graduated or not, but '38 couldn't be kept down. However, there are some things for which the class is famous—for instance, its football players. When the members of the class of 1938 were freshmen you didn't go to a football game; you went to a massacre, and only a mind with a strong morbid tendency got any kick whatsoever therefrom. Came the dawn when the lads of '38 struggled into their little uniforms. It wasn't football to put Notre Dame off the map, but it was at least football and not fruit basket upset without the music.

Then there was Reinecke's GALE with its striking make-up, Trevor's STUDENT, Pasche's plethora of achievements, not to mention interests, and colorful personalities no end: Stub Lackman with a grin like a bull pup and a kewpie-like tuft of hair in the middle of his head; Miss Canfield of the many names; Shad Heren combining the discipleship of Thespis with helping a local alumna-teacher with her home-work; Lu Szerlong who grew up to be president of the Student Council; that tricky little importation Turner and the handsome one who lived to see himself Beta president, Strand; Wiltsie, from the standpoint of the

THE SENIORS

spectator the most interesting athlete in school because of his speed, adaptability, and precision; Dan Lee Smith, the "man in the Beta house;" Marian Walker of the perfectly swell musical compositions; the chums—Post and Richardson, Henry and Hoyer, Palmen and Lingel, De Novo and Pickrel; the good eggs with brains—Shullaw, Winks, Regenburg, and the good eggs without, whom we won't name; smooth-boy Huck Johnson and smooth-girl Dorothy Velandar; Mardie Holmes of the upholstered eyes and model figure; the friendly lads of Sigma Nu—Robinson, Rylander, Bragg, Boynton, Ritchie, and Stevie; and all the others, the drips, the heels, the good Joes, and the corn-fed beauties that make the class of '38 like any other class yet still with a personality of its own. We've had a swell time of it, and in the words of the old Knox song:



Vice-President Gunther, President Lackman,
Secretary-Treasurer Davison

"When we leave old Knox's halls and go
to run the world,
Deep in our hearts old Knox's flag shall
always be unfurled."

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Post

McCanna
Reinecke

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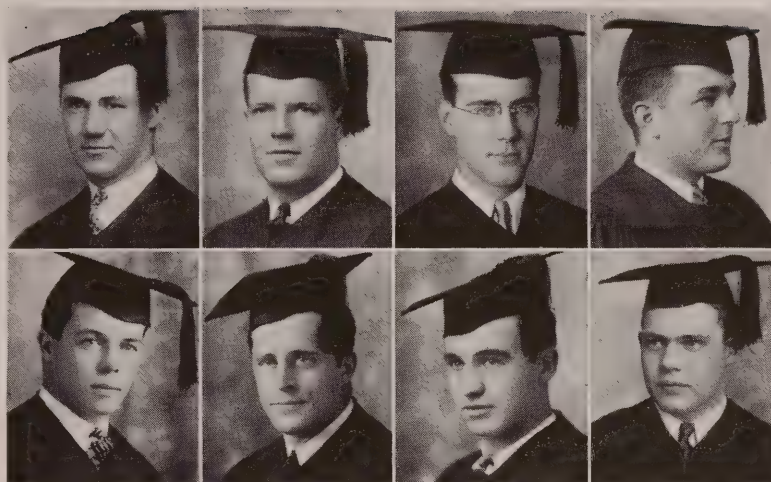
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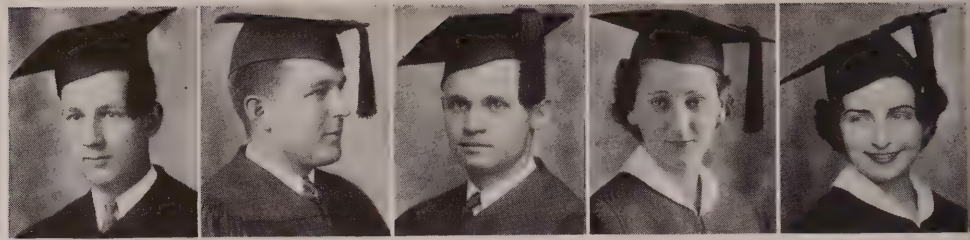
Foley
Stevenson

Gunther
Trevor

Friars is a local honorary society for senior men. It recognizes the "all-round men" who have evidenced leadership in several fields. Members are

Bernard Coan
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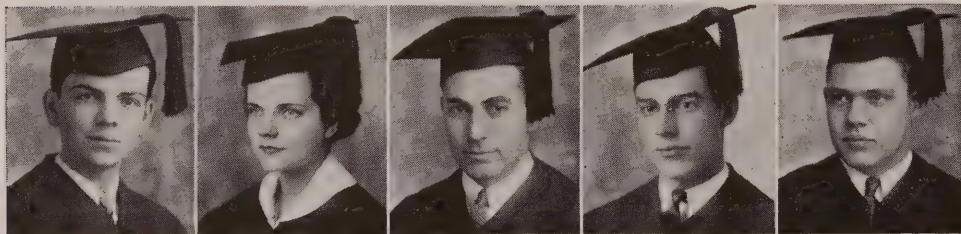
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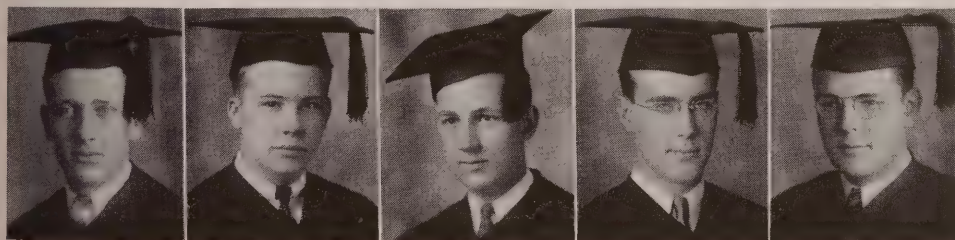
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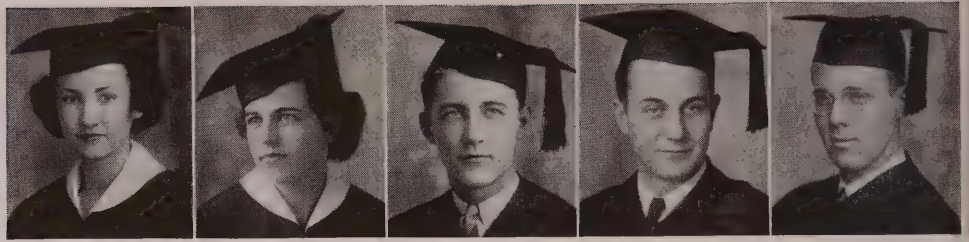
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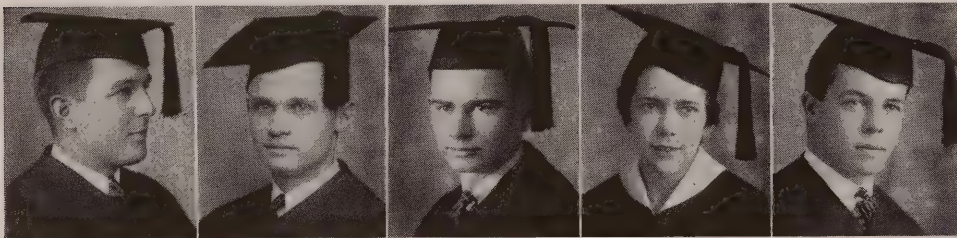
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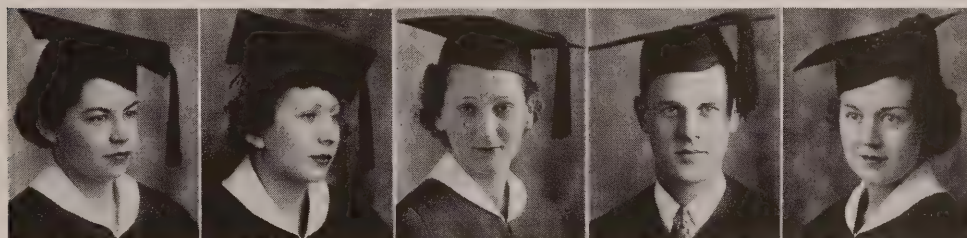
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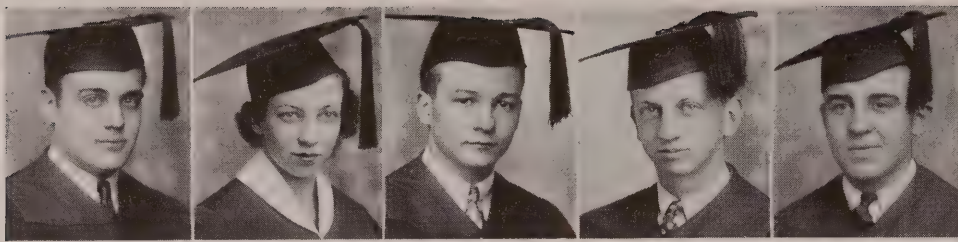
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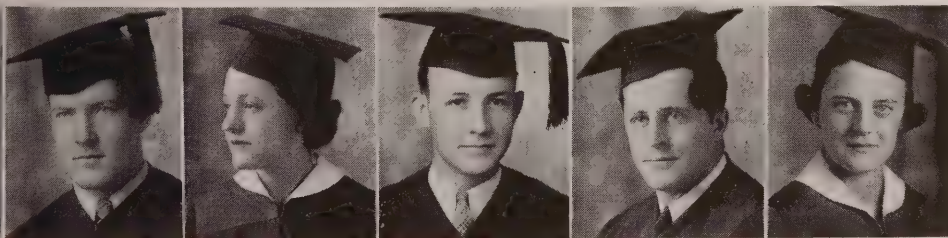
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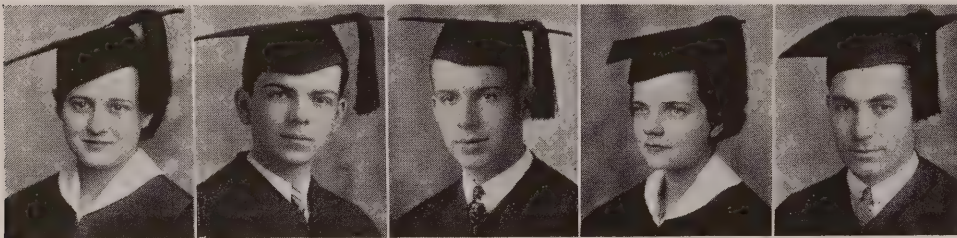
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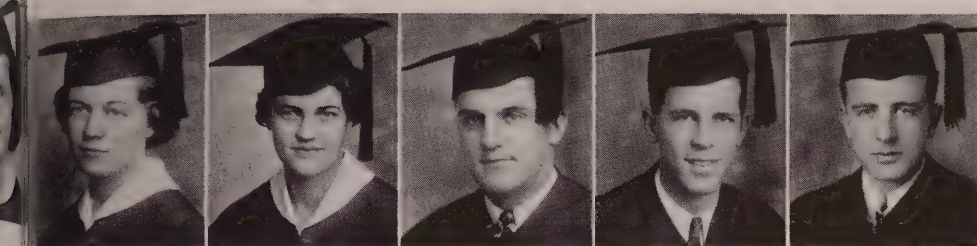
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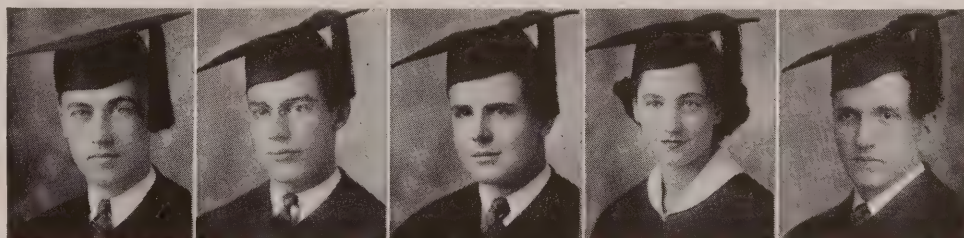
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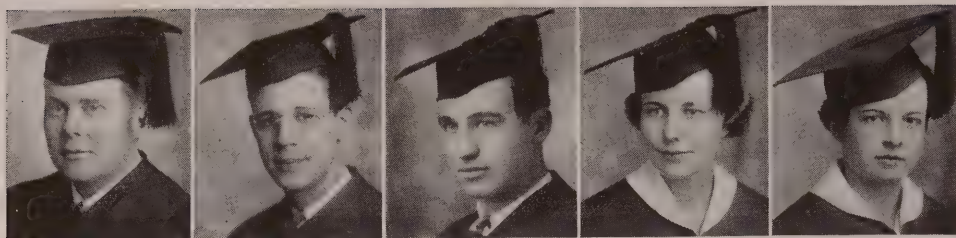
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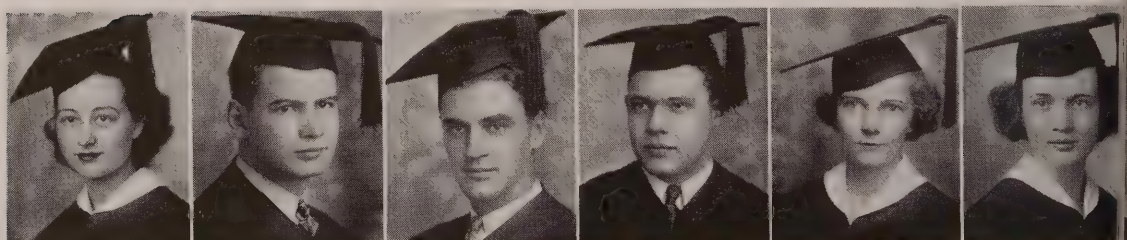
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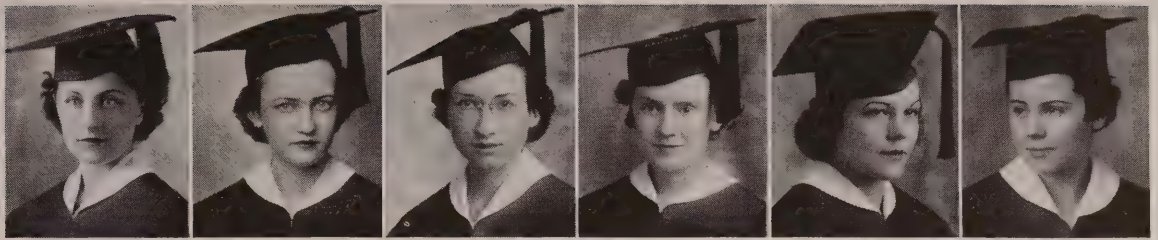
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 LUCILLE SZERLONG—A.B.—Galesburg. Phi Mu; Junior Class Pres.; Student Council 3, Pres. 4; Christmas Prom Committee 2, Chairman 3; Panhellenic Assn. 3, Secy.-Treas. 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 4; French Club 1, 2; German Club 3; Y.W.C.A. 1; Student Staff 1; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4. . . . CHARLES THOMPSON—A.B.—Payson. Phi Gamma Delta; K Council 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 2, 3; German Club 3; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Psi. . . . CLEM THOMPSON—A.B.—Payson. Phi Sigma Kappa; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Capt. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; K Council; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Athletic Board of Control. . . .
 JAMES LELAND TREVOR—A.B.—Avon. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Beta Kappa; Key Club; Friars; Adelphi; Frosh Football; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Co-Capt. 4; Student 1, 2, 3, 4, Ed. 4; Gale 3, 4, Business Mgr. 3; Siwasher 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Hunter Trophy 3; K Council 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Prize Scholar 2; Honor Scholar 2, 4; Interfraternity Council 4. . . . MARY ELLEN TURNER—A.B.—Pekin. Christian College 1, 2; Pi Beta Phi; Spanish Club 3, 4; Gale 3; Siwasher 4; Y.W.C.A. 4. . . . DOROTHY VAN CLEAVE—A.B.—Urbana. University of Illinois 1, 2, 3; Zeta Tau Alpha; Vesper Choir 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; German Club 4; French Club 4; International Relations Club 4.

Lucille Szerlong, Charles Thompson, Clem Thompson, James Trevor, Mary E. Turner, Dorothy Van Cleave.



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DOROTHY VELANDER—A.B.—Galesburg. Delta Delta Delta; W.A.A. 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1; French Club 1, 2; Theatre Group 4; Choir 3, 4. . . . ALICE WALKER—A.B.—Minneapolis, Minn. University of Minnesota 1, 2; Chi Omega; French Club 3; International Relations Club 4. . . . MARIAN WALKER—A.B.—Galesburg. Delta Zeta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Beta Beta Beta 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; W.A.A. 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Theatre Group 1, 4. . . . ELSARA WALLACE—Conservatory—Monmouth. Phi Beta; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Pi Kappa Lambda. . . . WILMA WEATHERFORD—A.B.—Galesburg. Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A. 1, 3; Gale Staff 2, 3; Theatre Group 1, 4; French Club 4; Panhellenic Association 3; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4. . . . ANNA-ROSE WEECH—A.B.—Rio. Delta Zeta; K.A.W.S. Board, Vice-Pres. 4; L.M.I. 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Gale Staff 2. . . . KEITH WHEELER—A.B.—Mapleton. R.O.T.C. 1, 2; German Club 1; French Club 2; Knox Union 3, 4; Prize Scholar 4; General Honors 4. . . . ELIZABETH WHITVER—A.B.—Galesburg. Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Gnothautii 4; Student Staff 1; Gale Staff 1. . . . WARREN WILTSIE—A.B.—St. Charles. Phi Sigma Kappa; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club. . . . BARBARA ELLEN WINKS—A.B.—Watseka. Pi Beta Phi; Freshman-Sophomore Commission, Secy.; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Lorraine Smith English Prize, Honorable Mention 2; Honor Student 4; L.M.I. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Debate 1; Theatre Group 3; International Relations Club 3; Student Staff 2, 3, 4, Feature Writer 3; Gale Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Photograph Editor 1, Secy. 3; W.A.A. 1. . . . FRANK WITTENBERGER—A.B.—Savannah. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade 3; Football 2, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; K Council 2, 3, 4. . . . JANE YEAMANS—A.B.—LaGrange. Phi Mu; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Theatre Group 4; Gale Staff 1, 4; Student Staff 4; French Club 2; Women's Glee Club 4.

Dorothy Velander, Alice Walker, Marian Walker, Elsara Wallace, Wilma Weatherford, Anna-Rose Weech.

Keith Wheeler, Elizabeth Whitver, Warren Wiltsie, Barbara Winks, Frank Wittenberger, Jane Yeamans.



SENIORS



JUNIORS, YOU'RE THE TOP!

You're the top!
You're Wanda walkin',
You're the top!
You're Walker talkin',
You're a Slatkin show, you're a Beta beau
Like Al;
You're a girl named Cherry,
You're sister Carrie,
You're a Pi Phi gal!
You're the top!
You're Worcester's complexion,
You're the top!
You're Howell's dissection,
You're the Campbellled pages, you're the Johnson sages,
You're Seipp;
You're Claus's clothes,
You're Ritchie's nose,
You're Burkhardt's pipe!
You're the top!
You're Frannie's shrewin',
You're the top!
You're Kramer's woooin',
You're thespian Doris, you're Phi Delt Horace,
You're Mayer;
You're Sue Born's eyes,
You're Mundy's size,
You're Alsen's hair!
You're the top!
You're McKinney gone highbrow,
You're the top!
You're a Beatty eyebrow,

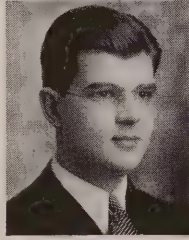
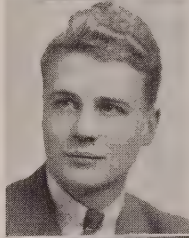
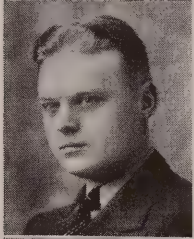
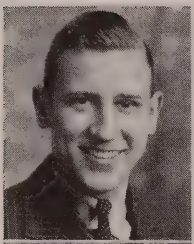
THE JUNIORS



Vice-President Ritchie, Secretary-Treasurer Coon,
President Ewbank.

You're the guy with Glidden, you're Baldwin biddin'
 Good night;
 You're Charlene playin',
 You're the editor prayin'
 For the rhyme to be right!
 You're the top!
 You're Glaub cube-rootin',
 You're the top!
 You're Rosie's tootin',
 You're Chapman's writin', you're Kleinhans fightin'
 For Lil;
 You're the Davis ears,
 You're Anderson's beers,
 You're the Junior Prom bill—
 What a hop!
 Juniors, you're the top!

CLASS OFFICERS



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Wendell Albert

William Allen

Margaret Allison

Dorothy Alsen

Norman Anderson

Jack Annegers

Bette Baldwin

Bill Barrett

John Baudino

Lewis Beard

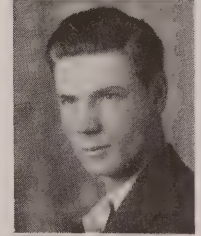
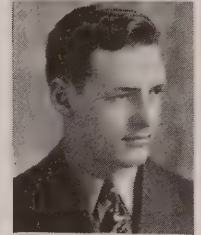
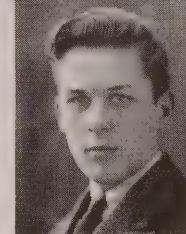
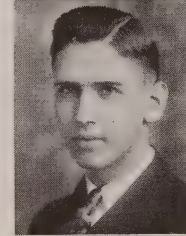
CHARLES AHLWEDE . . . the genial gentleman of the Beta house who is looking forward to taking ill in the neighborhood of Chicago . . . WENDELL ALBERT . . . a quiet fellow with a car, a Teke pin, and Gene Raymond hair . . . WILLIAM ALLEN . . . the old-man specialist of the Knox Theatre . . . MARGARET ALLISON . . . although the donor of her Phi Delt pin is absent, Margaret's still one of the most popular girls on campus . . . DOROTHY ALSEN . . . it wouldn't really be a party without the beautiful Miss Alsen there . . . stunning in a formal . . . NORMAN ANDERSON . . . Slats is one of the wittiest people we've ever known when he's sober, and . . . a good Joe anytime . . . JACK ANNEGERS . . . that heart-breaking attendant at the library desk . . . BETTE BALDWIN . . . Betas . . . beer . . . ballerina . . . beautiful . . . BILL BARRETT . . . he comes to the library to study every night, but there's only one page in his book . . . JOHN BAUDINO . . . the singing waiter of Seymour Hall . . . "O Sole Mio" . . . LEWIS BEARD . . . after playing around two years, Lew seems to have buckled down now.

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Gilbert Bell
Sue Born
Ellis Brandt
Marie Bredlau

Ruth Brian
Richard Burkhardt
James Campbell
Florence Carper
Dorothy Carrie
Ralph Chapman

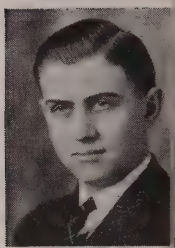
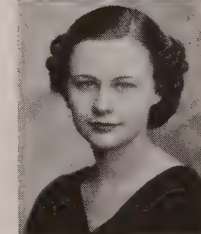
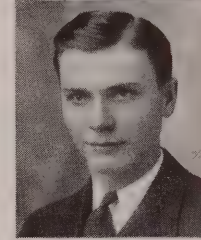
MARION BEATTY . . . looks, grades, charm . . . girlie, why weren't you twins? . . . GILBERT BELL . . . a quiet Teke who has been first in the Rehfeld waiting line most of the time . . . SUE BORN . . . the biggest, most innocent eyes you ever saw . . . but they do say our Susie's riding for a fall . . . ELLIS BRANDT . . . Mattie's pal with the green coupe and a Beta pin badly worn from passing back and forth . . . MARIE BREDLAU . . . will Marie give up her German major now that Miss Lindahl is back, or does she really like the language? . . . RUTH BRIAN . . . studies like a fiend, wears the smallest shoes on campus, to be seen 'most anytime with H. C. S. III . . . RICHARD BURKHARDT . . . the kind of handsome, wholesome, conscientious lad faculty members pray for, and in Dick's case, even the students like . . . JAMES CAMPBELL . . . "A vote for the Siwasher is a vote for the Siwasher" . . . and Rochelle, the Beta house, the Theatre, and Campbell . . . FLORENCE CARPER . . . swell dancer . . . female chemist . . . sophisticated . . . DOROTHY CARRIE . . . no comment; Dottie speaks for herself . . . RALPH CHAPMAN . . . doesn't fool us by pretending debate and journalism are his only interests, or are all those letters really to your mother, Ralph?



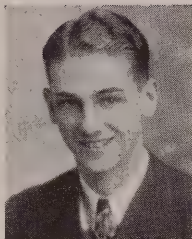
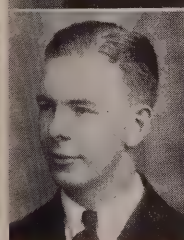
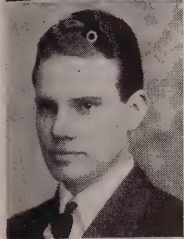
JUNIORS

Francis Clark	James Cohoon
Wayne Clark	Lucille Coon
Ralph Claus	Esther Coons
Helen L. Clay	Robert Cutler
Dorothy Cline	William Davis
	Ellen Downie

FRANCIS CLARK . . . Bud will discuss any subject, given three hours to outline his views . . . WAYNE CLARK . . . Stanton knows a good thing when she sees it . . . O.K. . . . RALPH CLAUS . . . despite his nickname, one of the smoother lads wearing the shield . . . HELEN LOUISE CLAY . . . a beautiful girl who plays the violin very well . . . DOROTHY CLINE . . . Dottie combines chemistry, music, and social life with poise and distinction . . . JAMES COHOON, JR. . . . Jimmie believes in the stretch theory of acquiring height . . . at least, he's always having to look up . . . LUCILLE COON . . . Coon the Coon . . . lookin' kinda funny on the page without Bob nowheres around . . . ESTHER COONS . . . it's so easy to like Essie as a person and to admire her for her ability . . . ROBERT CUTLER . . . the affable personality and ability to avoid the awkward truth of a good politician . . . WILLIAM DAVIS . . . Margaret Anne . . . lab . . . Margaret Anne . . . dancing . . . Margaret Anne . . . movies . . . etc. . . . ELLEN DOWNIE . . . the quiet type is Ellen . . . you think so?



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Stickney Downs

Horace Drew

Werner Edson

Margaret Edwards

Katherine Effland

George Ewan

Arden Ewbank

Harriet Fairchild

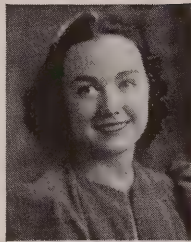
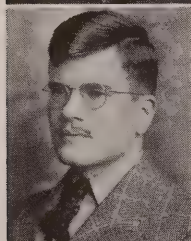
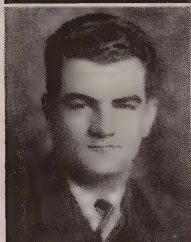
Lorraine Fensterer

Eugene Ferrell

Harold Ford

STICKNEY DOWNS . . . parted with the diamond and stars after a few months with dark-eyed freshman . . . HORACE DREW . . . Galesburg's handsomest grocery clerk, is one of Siwash's social lights . . . good combination . . . WERNER EDSON . . . the business-like business man who seems to find most of his inspiration off campus . . . MARGARET EDWARDS . . . a quiet girl, but her soul belongs to biology lab . . . KATHERINE EFFLAND . . . beautiful eyes . . . very thin . . . red hair . . . the best-looking knit clothes around . . . GEORGE EWAN . . . we never hope to know a fairer, cleaner, straighter fellow . . . to know George is to like and to admire him . . . ARDEN EWBANK . . . politics . . . Lu . . . Gale . . . Beta prexy . . . Junior prexy . . . red roadster . . . and did we say politics? . . . HARRIET FAIRCHILD . . . quiet oaths ascend whenever Harriet enters a course . . . an average-raiser of the first water . . . LORRAINE FENSTERER . . . capable artist at the piano . . . good student . . . EUGENE FERRELL . . . the moose is a small boy with his eye on a certain alumna . . . HAROLD FORD . . . that quiet, nice-looking Sigma Nu who never gives the local girls a break.

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William Gessner Doris Haggenjos

Robert Giles Joan Hamerstrom

Charles Glaub Grant Harnest

Wanda Goode Helen Hartley

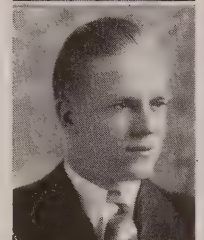
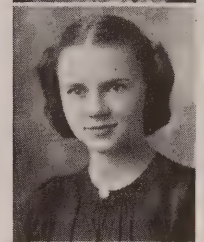
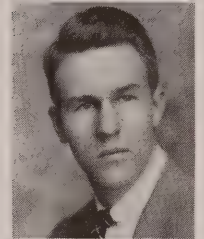
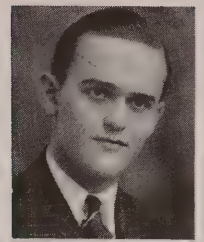
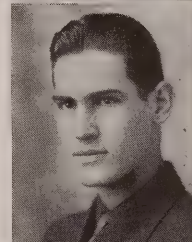
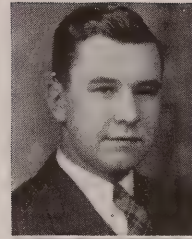
Beatrice Greene Dena Herman

PAGE GAINES . . . an attractive little Tri-Delt with a "Boy, am I dumb!" line . . . WILLIAM GESSNER . . . the killer, ladies and gentlemen, the killer! . . . how about it, Ginny? . . . ROBERT GILES . . . even A's and a moustache can't disguise the playful wit that breaks through Bob's serious appearance . . . CHARLES GLAUB . . . "Honey" lost his hair over integral calc and trying to keep the Phi Delt house index up . . . WANDA GOODE . . . Pi Phi . . . dancing . . . Dena . . . graceful . . . BEATRICE GREENE . . . a girl who really gets around . . . Kalamazoo, Galesburg, Florida, Chillicothe . . . DORIS HAGGENJOS . . . a girl who lives only when she's on the stage . . . talented and charming . . . JOAN HAMERSTROM . . . barbaric jewelry . . . heelless shoes . . . striking black dresses . . . Egyptian eyes . . . GRANT HARNEST . . . seriously interested in photography, Grant has snapped some very good things . . . HELEN HARTLEY . . . the Princeton beauty, but no chance, boys, he comes up every week-end . . . DENA HERMAN . . . coal black hair . . . clothes that fit . . . "devil may care" attitude yet a good student.

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Homer Hinchliff	Ralph Hosman
Marion Hippert	Carter Howell
Donald Hirsch	Jeanne Humphreys
Helen Hogan	Dorothy Johnson
Lois Horton	Lawrence Johnson
	Martha Johnson

HOMER HINCHLIFF . . . one of the big activities boys of the Phi Delt house . . . escort to the brain trust . . . MARION HIPPERT . . . if you don't like Bill there's something wrong with you . . . DONALD HIRSCH . . . a Phi Sig transfer who gives the tall girls a break (and vice versa) . . . HELEN HOGAN . . . her bright eyes and deep voice preside over the Dean's office while her skillful fingers type his letters . . . LOIS HORTON . . . Lois is the kind of girl everyone likes . . . unassuming, friendly, gets a kick out of life . . . RALPH HOSMAN . . . God's little gift to the Phi Mu's . . . "Lucky Phi Mu's!" says a certain well-known Teke . . . CARTER HOWELL . . . basketball . . . Betty . . . Beta house . . . biology . . . JEANNE HUMPHREYS . . . a girl who really knows how to hit the books . . . was it red hair or brains that made her Conger's pal? . . . DOROTHY JOHNSON . . . if Burkhardt is what faculty members pray for, Dorothy is what they pray to come along . . . and she does . . . LAWRENCE JOHNSON . . . blonde Sigma Nu to be distinguished from Ringman chiefly by the fact that they don't look alike; it just seems that they do . . . MARTHA JOHNSON . . . a column specializing in bright girls ends with a flourish, namely, that super-saturator of the cells of reason, Miss Johnson.

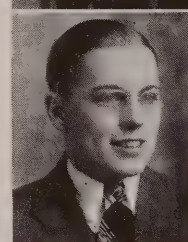
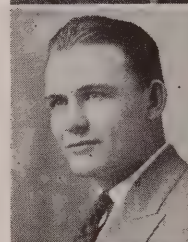


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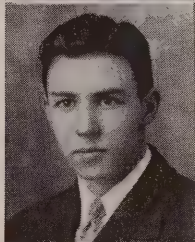
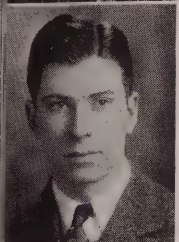
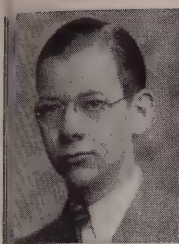
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Stanley Krahler

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Frances Lafferty
James Lawton
Clara Lewe
Cheryl Lindner
Philip Lindner

SHIRLEY KAYS . . . she started girls'-schooling it, but ended up playing her bridge at old Siwash . . . GORDON KIBLER . . . chemistry and military combine to put this lad on the map . . . ALFRED KLEINHANS . . . serious, sociologically inclined, experienced, superbly built, surprised everyone by becoming a Phi Sig . . . MERCEDES KLINCK . . . herds the seven-passenger Plymouth with the mooing-cow horn over from Knoxville every morning . . . her escorts are something to brag about . . . STANLEY KRAHLER . . . the pride of Dixon . . . knows something about everything . . . ROBERT KRAMER . . . Bob's charms have proved that the major's daughter and many another are sisters under the skin . . . FRANCES LAFFERTY . . . actress . . . socially inclined . . . student . . . always equal to the situation . . . JAMES LAWTON . . . imported a younger brother and went Phi Gam all in one year . . . are we impressed! . . . CLARA LEWE . . . we like Clara for her thoroughness, her hard work, her friendliness . . . CHERYL LINDNER . . . we've used charming and we've spoken of looks, so we'll only say, "A gal with plenty on the ball" . . . PHILIP LINDNER . . . finds interest in his room-mate's sister . . . nice voice.



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Merle Minks

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Maxine Montgomery

Betty Morgan

Mae Morris

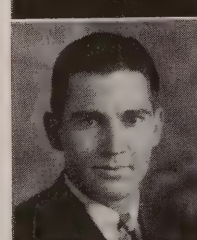
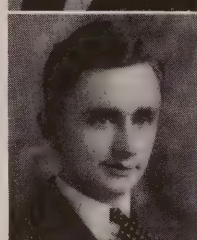
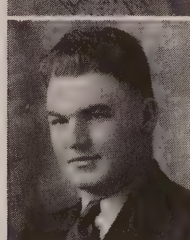
Robert Morris

Doris Moulton

John Mundy

ALAN LINQUIST . . . plays piano . . . dances like nothing human . . . "Yeah, honey!" . . . a face that he hopes Miss Tracy can love . . . JOHN McKINNEY . . . a literary figure combining pinches of Dreiser and Rabelais with "True Romances" and the Pansy books . . . JAMES MAYER . . . aside from doing his work well and keeping up a great interest in current events, Mayer wows 'em on the stage . . . MERLE MINKS . . . the fellow most of the coeds would crawl on their hands and knees to have a date with, but he prefers to spend his evenings with the brothers . . . JANE MONTGOMERY . . . cokes at Howard's . . . white chiffon formal . . . nice hair . . . strolling under the gas-lamps . . . MAXINE MONTGOMERY . . . a girl who knows her way around, and what's more, gets around . . . BETTY MORGAN . . . a Rochelle beauty who got her pin immediately and kept it . . . MAE MORRIS . . . very, very busy studying, practicing, accompanying, giving lessons . . . ROBERT MORRIS . . . a loyal T.K.E. who enjoys the quiet conversations of the brothers . . . DORIS MOULTON . . . fresh from golden California, but managed to live it down . . . anyone who can live down California has stuff . . . JOHN MUNDY . . . everybody's friend.

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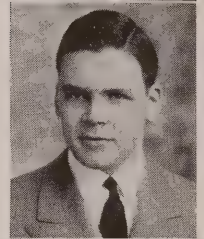
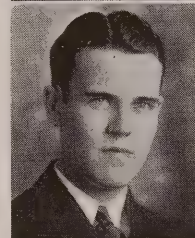
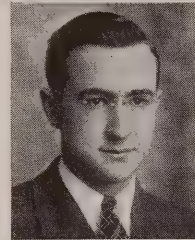
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Paul Nelson	Lynn Pemberton
Russell Nelson	Frances Peterson
Marjorie Niven	Russell Porter
John Nordstrom	

BEVERLY MUREEN . . . loyal Phi Mu who pals around with Mary . . . DORIS NELSON . . . pleasant, thoughtful, courteous . . . PAUL NELSON . . . an excellent swimmer . . . when he isn't with Russ, he's with Metz . . . RUSSELL NELSON . . . plays piano . . . Teke . . . bell-hop . . . interested in many things, not particularly in chemistry . . . MARJORIE NIVEN . . . giggles . . . letters to Ann Arbor . . . "Well, I think—" . . . Parr's room-mate . . . JOHN NORDSTROM . . . the infectious laugh-starter of the Knox stage . . . he gives all his poundage to his art . . . RUTH NORDSTROM . . . one of the best debaters in Knox; the poise and command of language of a veteran . . . ROBERT PADDOCK . . . one of the Phi Sig brethren . . . a late entrant in the Beth Howe handicap . . . LYNN PEMBERTON . . . another serious student from Iberia who is doing a good job . . . FRANCES PETERSON . . . Mrs. Thomas Shay to you . . . well, I do shay! . . . RUSSELL PORTER . . . of the eccentric sideburns and moustaches . . . didn't let trips to Florida interfere too much with his social life.

CLASS OF 1939

Fred Rabenstein	Robert Ritchie
Dorothy Rice	Sammy Rose
James Richmond	Mary Louise Rowe
Paul Richmond	Mary Rutherford
Ted Ringman	Reva Schreibman
	Martha Seffer

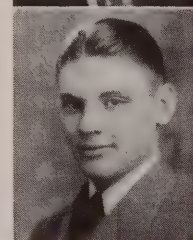
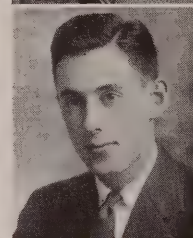
FRED RABENSTEIN . . . Fritz never seemed to find the right girl until he started to hunt 'er . . . DOROTHY RICE . . . the student, participant in activities, and athlete of Delta Delta Delta who surprised everyone by taking a pin this year . . . JAMES RICHMOND . . . Gibbsie the great . . . a good dancer . . . swell . . . PAUL RICHMOND . . . just when we thought we had Peewee sewed up over conservatory way, we are plunged back in doubt . . . TED RINGMAN . . . the boy with a beautiful mind . . . ROBERT RITCHIE . . . handsome, good athlete, lady-killer . . . SAMMY ROSE . . . swimmer who is accountable for those mighty umpahs on the bass horn . . . MARY LOUISE ROWE . . . transfer from Wittenberg who pledged Alpha Xi . . . lucky Alpha Xi! . . . MARY RUTHERFORD . . . so small and quiet one almost overlooks what an efficient librarian, 'good student, and pretty girl she is . . . REVA SCHREIBMAN . . . Reva pretends to be bored with it all, but who doesn't . . . nice to know . . . MARTHA SEFFER . . . the pride of Delta Zeta . . . proud possessor of a Teke pin.



JUNIORS

Henry Seipp	Elizabeth Strong
Herbert Slatkin	Dale Swanson
William Smythe	Mary E. Switzer
Jack Sperry	Vernon Thomson
Maurice Stamps	Mary Tucker
Kenneth Stroker	Jane Tydeman

HENRY SEIPP . . . like copper-colored hose—takes you a while to get used to him, but when you see what's underneath, it's OK . . . HERBERT SLATKIN . . . the Siwash Billy Rose . . . WILLIAM SMYTHE . . . and he winks right back . . . JACK SPERRY . . . Jack unbent enough this year to get a freshman prize . . . we don't know which of them is to be congratulated . . . MAURICE STAMPS . . . a good athlete, a good student, a good friend of our girl Bill . . . KENNETH STROKER . . . without being a drug store cowboy Ken seems to find great interest downtown . . . maybe he's learning how to operate a cash-register . . . ELIZABETH STRONG . . . interested in all campus activities . . . loyal, a good worker . . . DALE SWANSON . . . one of the most efficient gum-chewers on the basketball floor . . . a handsome blond Viking . . . MARY ELLEN SWITZER . . . can't be beat . . . VERNON THOMSON . . . we can't believe her name is really Esmeralda, but she's certainly beautiful . . . MARY TUCKER . . . the love-light that gleams in her eyes is a far-off glow . . . JANE TYDEMAN . . . see last year's "Gale."



CLASS OF 1939



Evelyn Voight	John Wilson
Edwin Waldmire	Janet Worcester
Charlene Walker	Robert Wys
Kenneth Walker	Arthur Young
Stanley Watson	James Zamrazil
Leora Weaver	

EVELYN VOIGHT . . . the quiet blonde who presides over the desk at Seymour Library . . . EDWIN WALDMIRE . . . twinkling eyes . . . a little sleepy . . . quick to appreciate anything funny . . . CHARLENE WALKER . . . her magic fingers create fascinating melodies that ripple from the keyboard . . . KENNETH WALKER . . . a budding intellectual with big ideas . . . the Junior Prom was one . . . STANLEY WATSON . . . unbending as a telephone pole . . . good manners . . . stylized yet charming on occasion . . . LEORA WEAVER . . . sincere and gracious . . . of the Tucker-Hooper-Weaver combine . . . JOHN WILSON . . . Pekin's gift to the Knox hall of fame . . . track man, German club prexie . . . JANET WORCESTER . . . than which there is no whicher . . . lucky Hucky! . . . ROBERT WYS . . . Sigma Nu chem major and military man . . . ARTHUR YOUNG . . . a physicist and astronomer . . . also roped in on Cameo . . . JAMES ZAMRAZIL . . . the tall, dark man from the Bohemian flat . . . a role in "Stage Door" seems to have given him an interest in life.

JUNIORS



CLEMENTINE, THE SOPHOMORE

At old Siwash, good old Siwash,
Searching hard for knowledge fine,
Dwelt a Sophomore, lucky Sophomore!
And her name was Clementine.

Got around, this gal called Clemmy,
Got a chance to pitch her woo
At a party presided over
By Jean Rowe, prexie Sophoomoo.

Saw Bender truckin', Nelson acting,
Heard Sprague and Hayes and Duncan sing,
Saw Naffzigger form a trio,
Heard Jenks make the piano ring.

Met la Parrish and la Matthews,
Met some boys, too, with a brain;
Met Doc Chesser talking chem lab,
Steve and Ginney, raised some cane.

Bowled with Aldredge, danced with Christie,
Saw Efnor toss a good one in;
Talked at length with M. J. Horton
All about original sin.

Was as friendly as Miss Kuehne,
Had red hair like Bonnie Hade's;

THE SOPHOMORES



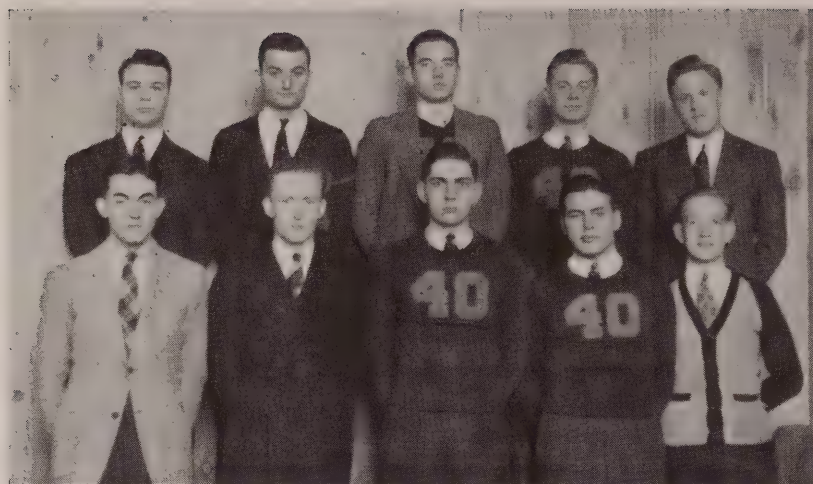
President Rowe, Vice-President Carpenter,
Secretary-Treasurer Kuehne

Pretty as Har-eye-et Baxter
And the tri-Delt Gunther maids.

Saw Bromberger tree-suspended,
Nixon writing Knocks Student dirt,
Maudie Marcus rolling Hoopes—boy!
That swell Eichstaedt gal named Gert.

Saw Miss Stuckey and D. J. Russell
Composin' themselves a load of fun.
Oh those Sophomores, lucky Sophomores,
How we love 'em every one!

CLASS OFFICERS



Harlan, Tattini, Efnor, Chain, Christiansen
Doyle, Chesser, Green, Thompson, Bromberger

Key Club is a men's organization giving recognition to outstanding sophomore men. Basis for eligibility consists of good scholastic record, campus activity and promise of future achievement. The following men are members for 1937-38:

Fred Bromberger
Phil Chain
Ian Chesser
Allan Christiansen
Jack Doyle
Sam Efnor
Thomas Green
Homer Harlan
Leno Tattini
Robert Thompson

KEY CLUB



Gunther, Kuehne, Baxter
Glidden, Rowe, Rockwell, Tyler, Aldredge

Sophomore Commission is a group of girls elected by Y.W.C.A. in their freshman year who automatically form the commission in their second year. These girls are chosen for their poise, purpose, personality, and future promise. Present members are:

Harriet Rockwell, President
Virginia Tyler, Vice-President
Jean Rowe, Secretary-Treasurer
Betty Lou Aldredge
Harriet Baxter
Martha Glidden
Gwendolyn Gunther
Helen Kuehne

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION



Sophomore women . . . finger waves . . .
lip rouge . . . brown lapin coats . . . copper
hose . . . ski boots and wool socks . . .
watchful eyes on Mortar Board . . . other
watchful eyes on Phi Bete . . . enjoying
their first year as actives . . . musicians,
actresses, dancers . . . men and money
needed . . . good eggs.

CLASS OF 1940



Sophomore men . . . big boys now . . . some of them "on the team," and pretty hot stuff . . . thinking seriously about The Future . . . maybe hang a pin or two in the spring . . . casual carelessness about clothes . . . "boy, I wish I had a car!" . . . good Joes.

SOPHOMORES



THE FROSH GO MARCHING ON!

Mine eyes have seen the Freshmen in their little
caps of green,
So modest and retiring they are almost never seen,
Yet we love 'em oh! so heartily (if you know what
I mean)

The Frosh go marching on!

Now there's Dewey and Kathleen who seem to
get along so well,

And there's Rheinfrank so often seen with Miss Natalie Bell
And Lisbeth Howe, but whom she's with you can't entirely tell;

The Frosh go marching on!

Then there's Dannan who has gained his fame by oft discussing
cheese,

And Betty Reigle with a smile as pretty as you please,
And Kampus Kapers which brought out the best in Tracy's knees;

The Frosh go marching on!

Then there's Bell and there is Colman to make smooth the Phi
Delt swains,

And the room-mates Russ and Hoffman so amply blest with
brains,

And the blonde Miss Jean Crawford who controls the Sperry
reins;

The Frosh go marching on!

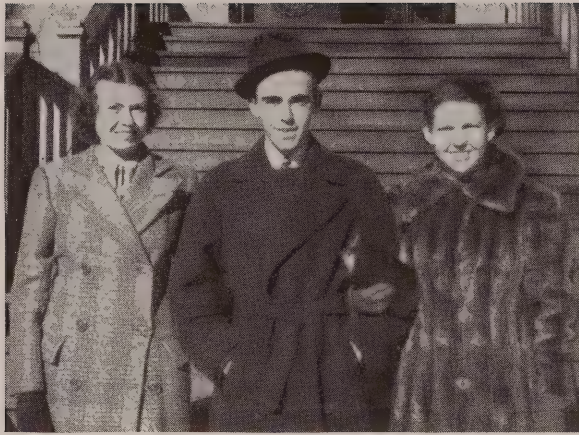
There is Ray Charles who was stage-struck—got his leg into a
cast,

And the jolly group who at mid-year decided not to last,
And the Phi Gam pledges—quite a crowd whenever they are
massed;

The Frosh go marching on!

Then there's Hank Rasmussen famed for ears and slapping of
the strings,

THE FRESHMEN



President Wilson, Vice-President Burns,
Secretary-Treasurer Kindle

And Evelyn Thomas winning cheers every time she sings,
And Handke, Toddie, Avis Mc., those cute little freshman
things,

The Frosh go marching on!

O there's Gamble, Gridley, Glover, Frost, and Shaw, the famed
Boy Scout,

And there's Kehe and Kaye, MacDonald, Liggett, Born—the Beta
rout;

O there's Aldrich and there's Burhans which means Mary's near
no doubt;

The Frosh go marching on!

Chorus

Glory, glory, we are Freshmen!

Glory, glory, we are Freshmen!

Glory, glory, we are Freshmen!

But we'll be Seniors soon!

CLASS OFFICERS



Green caps . . . duckings in the water
trough . . . wood for the Homecoming bon-
fire . . . rushing . . . the first date with a
college girl . . . the first time your name
makes "the column" and you don't know
whether to send that Student home or
not . . . Ah! you're only a freshman once
my boy!

CLASS OF 1941



Green hairribbons . . . home-sickness . . .
trying out for activities . . . to pledge or
not to pledge . . . the girl's invitational and
whom to ask? . . . wondering if you'll ever
have nerve enough to try out for amateur
show . . . a corsage . . . dancing with a
chaperone . . . wondering what happened
to the money you had last week . . . fun!

FRESHMEN



Vogt, Thourean, MacEachern, Brown, Gunther, McMaster
Bell, Peterson, Tracy, Crawford, Todd, Howe

Freshman Commission, selected by Y.W.C.A., is an organization giving recognition to the outstanding freshman girls. Promise of future achievement, together with campus activities, good scholastic record, poise and personality is the basis of selection. Freshmen women now members are:

Jean Crawford, President
Lisbeth Howe, Vice-President
Avis McMaster, Secretary-Treasurer
Marion Thourean
Virginia Vogt
Jean MacEachern
Kathryn Brown
Virginia Gunther
Natalie Bell
Jeanne Peterson
Frances Tracy
Jean Todd

FRESHMAN COMMISSION



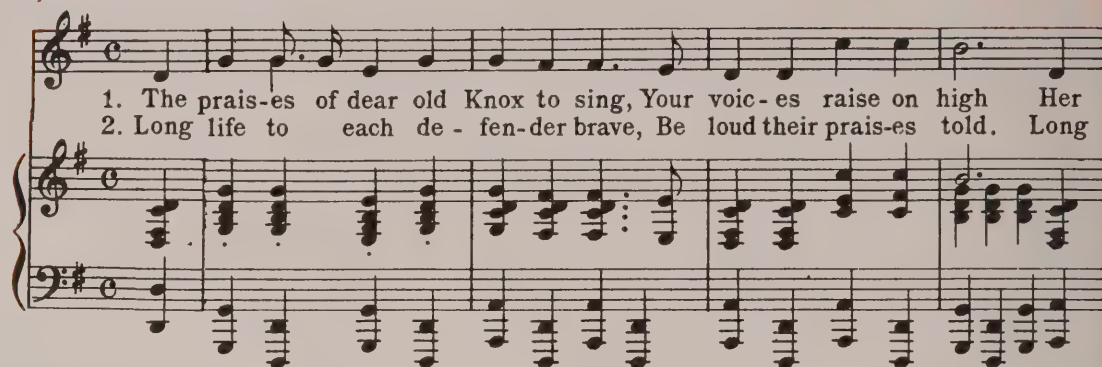
ON CAMPUS




JOHN WINTER THOMPSON

THE KNOX

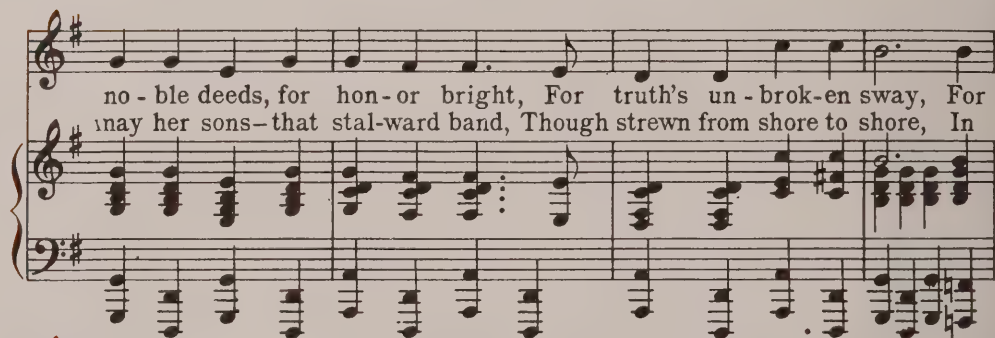
1. The prais-es of dear old Knox to sing, Your voic-es raise on high Her
2. Long life to each de-fen-der brave, Be loud their prais-es told. Long



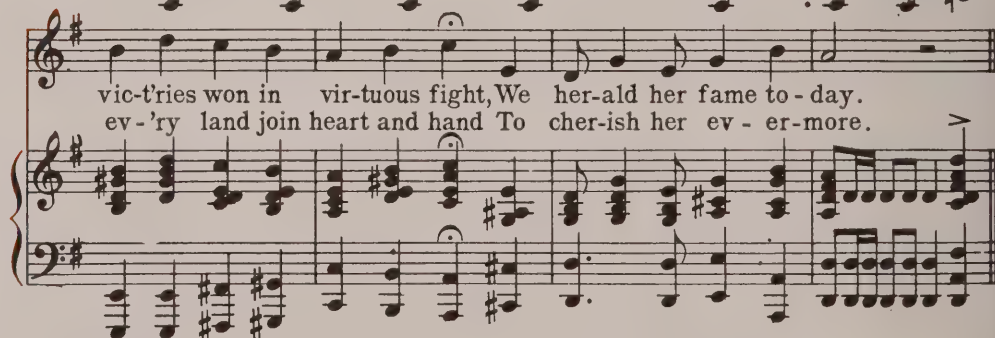
glo-rious name to the breez-es fling 'Till ech-oes rend the sky. For
may her flag in splen-dor wave, The pur-ple and the gold. Long



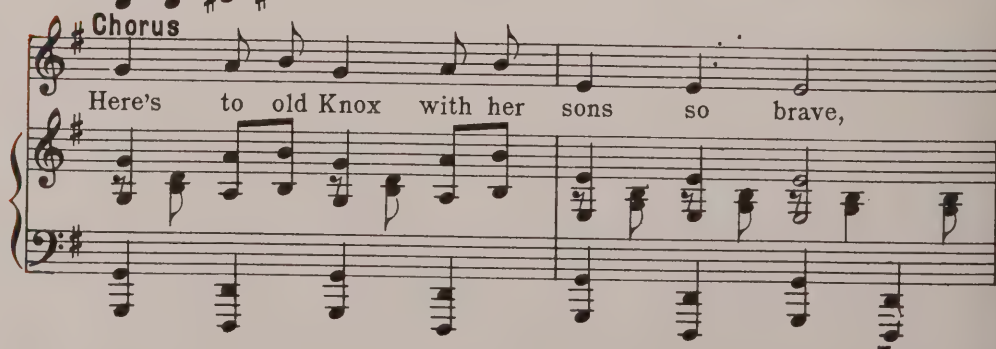
no-ble deeds, for hon-or bright, For truth's un-brok-en sway, For
may her sons-that stal-ward band, Though strewn from shore to shore, In



vic-t'ries won in vir-tuous fight, We her-ald her fame to-day.
ev-'ry land join heart and hand To cher-ish her ev-er-more.



Chorus
Here's to old Knox with her sons so brave,



FIELD SONG

HARRY R. AURACHER, '07

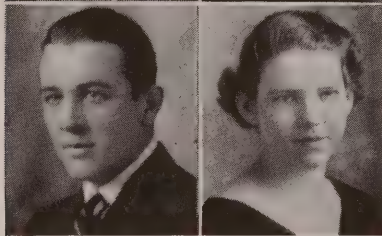
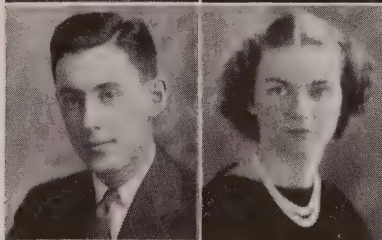
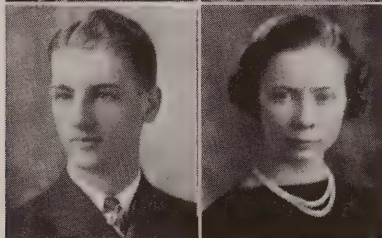
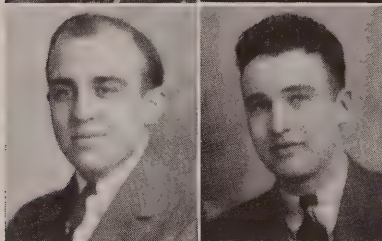
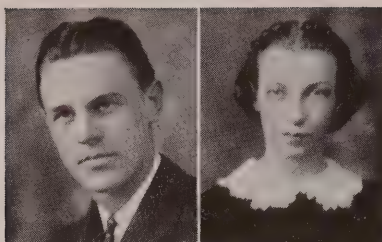
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Ver - i - tas; Here's to her Prex - y and

teach - ers grave, Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Ver - i - tas.

Here's to her flag of the pur - ple and gold, Oh may it al - ways

hon - or hold. Then here's to old Knox our joy and pride, Shout

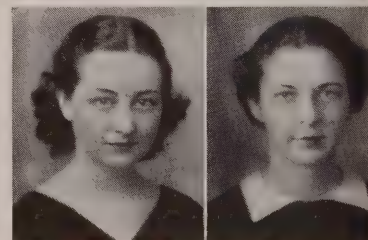
Knox! Knox! Knox! Knox!



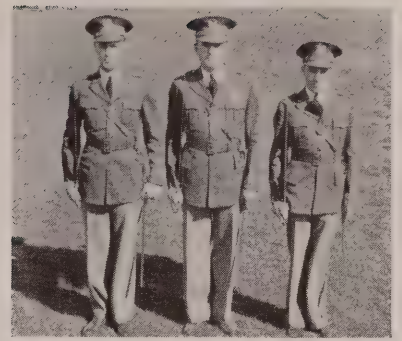
Howard Johnson	Susanne Klaus
James Lackman	Roger Stevenson
James Trevor	Susan Born
Arden Ewbank	Martha Johnson
Jack Sperry	Jean Rowe
Bert Wilcox	Marjorie Wilson

The Student Council has general direction of all student activities on campus, including this year the supervision of Kampus Kapers, as well as the usual events. Lucille Szerlong has directed the activities of the organization through a very successful year, assisted by Barbara Boyden, secretary; representatives-at-large Susanne Klaus, Susan Born, Jack Sperry, and Bert Wilcox; class presidents James Lackman, Arden Ewbank, Jean Rowe, and Marjorie Wilson; and activities representatives Howard Johnson (Theatre), Roger Stevenson (men's athletics), James Trevor (Knox Student), and Martha Johnson (women's athletics). Susanne Klaus was both a representative-at-large and representative of K.A.W.S.

President Szerlong, Secretary Boyden



STUDENT COUNCIL



A veritable wonderland of blue and silver transforming the armory into a place of wintry beauty—that was the Christmas Prom. The music was provided by Red Maxfield and his orchestra. Grouped around Chairman Janet Worcester at the right are Mary Jane Horton, Gwendolyn Gunther, and Betty Lou Aldredge of the Christmas Prom Committee.



Red, White, and Blue, the uniformed men, the ceremony of the occasion—that was the Military Ball held early in March. The upper picture shows Howard Johnson, Robert Gunther and Alfred Rengenburg, who represented the senior military class in making many of the arrangements for the ball.



Elegantly formal, definitely elite—that was the annual Junior Prom held at the end of March. To make the evening surpass all others the honored guest was Christopher Morley. Committeemen Stanley Watson and Kenneth Walker are shown playing a game of chess in philosophic calm.

PROM COMMITTEES



First Semester:
Herbert J. Slatkin, President
Second Semester:
Homer Harlan, President

Faculty Sponsors:
J. Howell Atwood
Miss Ruth Olson
J. Fisher Stanfield

We march on united,
Forever strong in a common bond!
We follow pathways lighted
Where the bright sun of union has dawned!
We hear the trumpets calling,
We hear the footsteps fall;
Our steps in union falling
All for one and one for all.

Founded the Spring of 1937.

THE KNOX UNION



"Who killed Cock Robin?"

"I," said the Pi Phi,

"With my arrow
did I—

I killed Cock Robin."

"Who will show where he fell?"

Then came the Beta theme,

"There our triple stars shall beam;
We will show where he fell."

"Who will investigate the crime?"

Shouted Sigma Nus afar,

"We wear the policeman's star,
We will investigate the crime."

"Who will bear him up?"

The Phi Delts had to yield:

"We'll bear him on our shield;
We will bear him up."

"Who will pull the body?"

The Phi Mus: "Pawn our jewels,

Then you can buy some mules;
They will pull the body."

"Who will light the way?"

From the Delta Zeta camp:

"We'll light it with our lamp;
We will light the way."

"Who will write the song?"

Said Alpha Xi's, "We will;

We'll pen it with our quill;
We will write the song."

"Who will deck the coffin?"

The Phi Gam voices swell,

"The diamond will do well;
We will deck the coffin."

"Who will keep watch by night?"

Said Tri-Delts with a sigh,

"The crescent shines on high;
We will keep watch by night."

"Who will mark the grave?"

"Crossed bones the place bespeak

And skull," spoke up a Teke;
"We will mark the grave."

"Who will grave the stone?"

The Phi Sigs said, en route,

"Our letters we'll contribute;
We will grave the stone."

"Who will dig the grave?"

The answer—Ah! 'twas hard,

For it was very evident—
You must have a Union card!

THE GREEKS



Faul
Smith
Strand
Ahlsweide
Beard
Brandt

Campbell
Davis
Downs
Ewbank
Linquist
Matteson

Minks
Waldmire
Boyden
Carpenter
Christiansen
Grill

Howell
Lewis
McConachie
Naffziger
Wilcox
Born

Bowen
Dewey
Harris
Hicks
Kaye
Kehe

Verner
Roberts
Petrick
MacDonald
Liggett

XI CHAPTER OF

THE LOVING CUP

Oh! start the loving cup around,
Nor pass a brother by;
We all drink from the same canteen
In Beta Theta Pi.
Oh! you and I can ne'er grow old
While this fair cup is nigh;
Here's life and strength, here's health and wealth,
Here's all in Phi Kai Phi.

Oh! start the loving cup around,
It speaks of other days;
We see the mile-stones backward run
While on this cup we gaze.
Our grip grows strong, bold comes our song
When this fair cup we raise;
So pass the loving cup around
And drink in Beta's praise.

—Horace G. Lozier (Chicago '94)

First Semester:

Donald Strand, President
George Matteson, Vice-President
Arden T. Ewbank, Secretary
Alan Linquist, Treasurer

Second Semester:

Arden T. Ewbank, President
Merle Minks, Vice-President
Stephen J. Carpenter, Secretary
Alan Linquist, Treasurer

Founded August 8, 1839, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Established at Knox College, April, 1855.

BETA THETA PI



Johnson
Lackman
Lass
Matkovicik
Seltzer
Trevor
Claus

Cohoon
Cutler
Drew
Gessner
Glaub
Hinchliff
Lindner

Rosenbaum
Sperry
Thomson
Wallace
Callihan
Chain
McManis

McMaster
Norris
Ockert
Stubbs
Velde
Webster
Wilds

K. Aldrich
L. Aldrich
Bell
Burns
Colman
Colwell
Doughty

Craft
Fender
Gridley
Lindstrom
McMullan
Mariner
Mills

Olsen
Rheinfrank
Roberts
Scholes
Shaw
Wood

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA

TELL ME WHY SHE WEARS HIS PIN

Oh, tell me why she wears his pin,
Oh, tell me why she's strong for him;
Oh, tell me why she is so true,
She has told me—now I'll tell you.

Because he is a Phi Delt bold,
Because he's like the knights of old;
Because he wears the Sword and Shield,
That's the reason she had to yield.

First Semester
Howard Johnson
President

Second Semester
James Lackman
President

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848.
Established at Knox College in 1871.

PHI DELTA THETA



Graham
Heren

Shaffer
C. Thompson
Vandewater
Burkhardt

Lawton
Mundy
Rabenstein
Seipp
Walker
Watson

Bohan
Brown
Bryan
J. Doyle
Heidbreder
Jenks

Poulos
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GAMMA DEUTERON OF

FIJI HONEYMOON

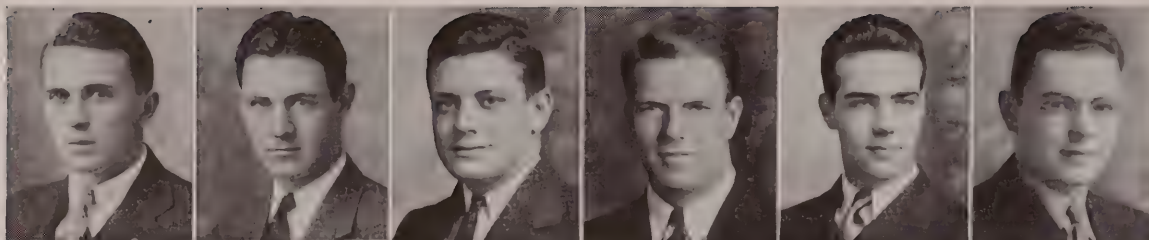
On our Fiji Honeymoon,
In the merry month of June,
Together we will wander,
Where the honey-suckle bloom.

We'll buy a toy balloon,
And we'll sail up to the moon,
To the land of love and kisses,
On our Fiji Honeymoon.

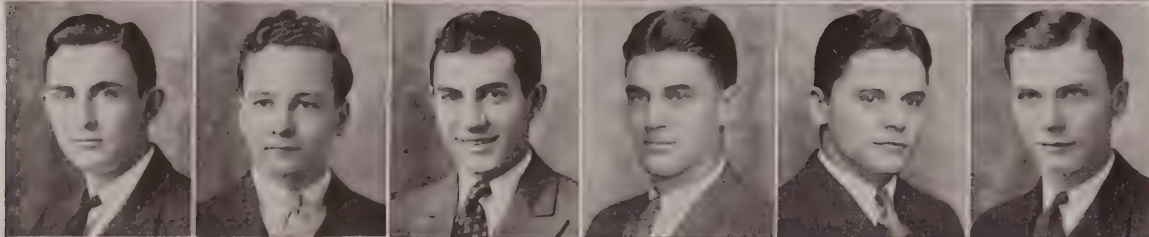
Charles Thompson, President
Fred Rabenstein, Treasurer
James Vandewater, Secretary
Stanley Schreiber, Secretary
Hubert Heren, Historian

Founded May 1, 1848, at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania.
Established at Knox College in 1867.

PHI GAMMA DELTA



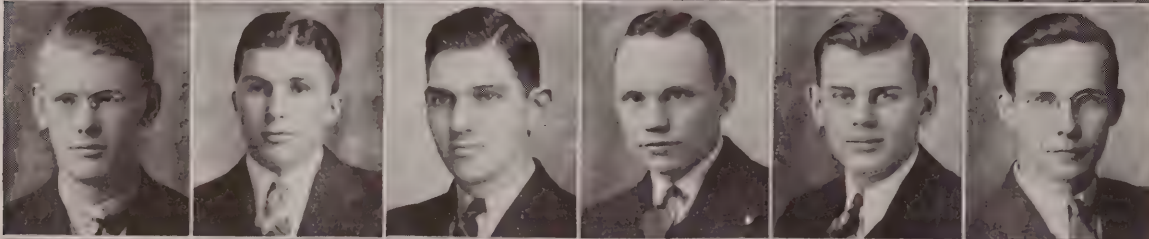
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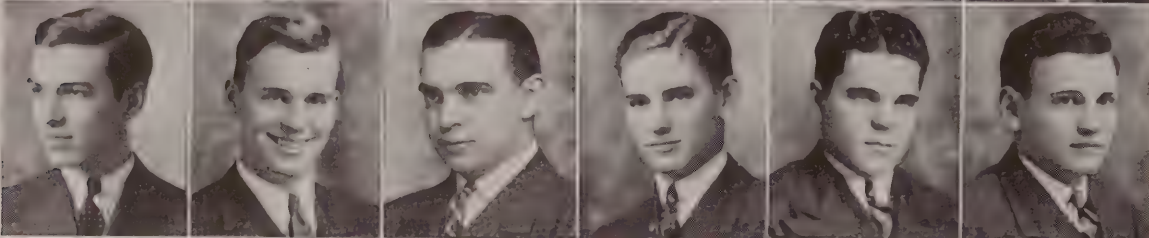
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Arnold



Cyrus
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Edwards
Jones
Kearnes
MacAskill



McKinstry
Niersteimer
Rasmussen
Walter
Wright

BETA TRITON OF

PHI SIGMA KAPPA SWEETHEART

Oh, Phi Sigma Kappa sweetheart,
Your eyes are as blue as the sea
And the sheen of your hair
Is as wondrously fair
As the jewels of our emblems to me.
There's a part of my life that you've changed, dear;
There's a part of my life that is new,
And the roses that bloom
'Neath the stars and the moon
Bring a Phi Sig sweetheart to you.

First Semester:

Hubert Lacey, President
Alfred Regenbarg, Vice-President
Harry Wade, Secretary
Roy Curtis, Treasurer

Second Semester:

James Richmond, President
Bernard Coan, Vice-President
Harlan Kline, Secretary
Roy Curtis, Treasurer

Founded at Massachusetts State College in Amherst, on March 15, 1873.
Established at Knox College March 17, 1921.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Boynton
Birdsall

Bragg
Bartsch
Marcum
C. Ritchie

Robinson
Rylander
Showalter
Stevenson
Barrett
Edson

H. Ford
Howard
Johnson
Ringman
R. Ritchie
Smythe

Swanson
DeVoss
Freese
Hayes
McKee
Witt

Bencini
Foertsch
N. Ford
Sommers

DELTA THETA OF

WHITE STAR OF SIGMA NU

Brothers, in Sigma Nu united,
Brothers, who by the sword were knighted,
Blessed by a star shining afar,
Rocked in the cradle of Old Virginia.
Five arms that bind our hearts together,
Queen of the southern skies,
Gleam for Sigma Nu,
Beam for Sigma Nu,
Each arm will guide us, and stay beside us,
When our college days are through.

The White Star of Sigma Nu,
The Bright Star of Sigma Nu,
Ten thousand brothers wear you,
Ten thousand others share you,
When college days are through,
We still will cling to you,
Loyal and true to you, old Sigma Nu.

David Robinson, Commander
Robert Ritchie, Lt. Commander

Frank Bartsch, Treasurer
George Ritchie, Recorder

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869.
Established at Lombard University in 1892.

SIGMA NU



Finholt
Gunter
Hoopes
Hoyer

Liken
Quaife
Wittenberger
Albert
Bell
Clark

Hosman
Morris
P. Nelson
R. Nelson
Wilson
Dargel

Bromberger
Bulkeley
Ginter
Gunter
Kite
Lester

Metz
Parsons
Barnstead
Burhans
Charles
Glover

Luedke
Meier
Ossian
Szerlong

DELTA CHAPTER OF

COME BROTHERS ALL

Come brothers all, list to the call,
The Tekes are gath'ring near!
With mighty zest, the very best
Of Knox's men appear.
And gather 'round to let resound
This song of men of might,
For all with us are Tekes tonight.
So let us sing a song to our fraternity.
We are brothers one and all, men of T.K.E.
Let love, joy and esteem the hearts of all unite
For all with us are Tekes tonight.

—John A. Gehlmann (Delta '15)

First Semester:

President, Richard Liken
Vice-President, Clifford Hoyer
Secretaries: John Hoopes
 Russell Nelson
Treasurer, Clarence Quaife

Second Semester:

President, Frederick Bromberger
Vice-President, Wyly Parsons
Secretaries: Paul Nelson
 Francis Clark
Treasurer, Robert Morris

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on January 10, 1899.

Established at Knox College on November 22, 1912.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Bacon
Bailey

Burkhalter
Canfield
Davison
Logan

M. Bredlau
Cline
Montgomery
Rowe
Switzer
Hade

Johnson
Markus
Olstad
Sears
Tyler
Berg

R. Bredlau
Fosse
Goebig
Kiddoo
Northup
Rehn

Vogt
Wicall
Williams
Wilson

ALPHA CHAPTER OF

THE ROSE OF ALPHA XI

We've gathered flow'rs along life's way,
Fragrant and fair to see,
But found no flow'r as fair and sweet,
As the Rose of Alpha Xi,
The Rose of Alpha Xi,
The Rose of Alpha Xi.
But found no flow'r as fair and sweet,
As the Rose of Alpha Xi.

And when that youth and thou art dead,
We'll make a potpouree
Of memorie's sweet crumpled leaves,
From the Rose of Alpha Xi,
The Rose of Alpha Xi,
The Rose of Alpha Xi.
We've found no flow'r as fair and sweet,
As the Rose of Alpha Xi.

—Persis Hannah

First Semester:

President, Eleanor Bacon
Vice-President,
Gretchen Burkhalter
Treasurer, Adelaide Sears
Secretaries, Dorothy Logan, Mary
Ellen Switzer

Second Semester:

President, Dorothy Cline
Vice-President,
Mary Ellen Switzer
Treasurer, Adelaide Sears
Secretaries, Bonnie Hade, Georgia
May Johnson

Founded at Lombard College, April 17, 1893.

Established at Knox, September 13, 1930.

ALPHA XI DELTA



Achelpohl
Givens
Hume
Klaus
Lehbrink
Miller
Velandier



Whitver
Baldwin
Gaines
Lindner
Morgan
Moulton
Rice



Tucker
Tydeman
Weaver
Worcester
Aldredge
Bender
Eichstaedt



Fenn
G. Gunther
Hooper
Lambert
Packard
Poling
Reavy



Richardson
M. Tracy
Bachman
Brook
Buckley
Felt
Gehring



V. Gunther
Howe
McMaster
Mosshart
F. Tracy
Unger
Wylder

EPSILON OF

DELTA DELTA EPSILON

Delta Delta Epsilon, that means friendship true;
Love for every girl who wears silver and gold and blue.
Everlasting as the pine, bright as evening star—
Delta love and Delta joy, nothing shall ever mar.

President, Susanne Klaus

Vice-President, Jane Givens

Secretaries, Dorothy Velanders,
Cheryl Lindner

Treasurer, Elizabeth Whitver

Founded in Boston, Massachusetts on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Established at Knox College on Thanksgiving Eve, 1889.

DELTA DELTA DELTA



M. Anderson
Isaacson

Johnson
Walker
Weatherford
Weech

Seffer
Sweat
B. Anderson
Campbell
Chessman

Fulks
Kindle
Larson
Lingwall

Meadows
Shultz

NU CHAPTER OF

DREAM GIRL OF DELTA ZETA

Mem'ries come stealin' 'round, when we're apart—
They take me in dreams to you, sweetheart—
As mem'ry comes and goes, shades into green and rose,
In my dreams I hear this love song.
I will sing it to you, dear,
Dream girl of Delta Zeta, girl of the lamp so true,
Your faith and light held ever bright; 'twill guide me back to you.
When by the fire I dream, dear, dreams that must come true,
Dream girl of Delta Zeta, I'm in love with you.
Dream girl of Delta Zeta, you know I love you true.
The lamp's clear light will lead me right, and guide me back to you.
The diamond and pearls, my dream girl, are castles in the air,
Dream girl of Delta Zeta, ne'er a one so fair.

—Juanita Kelly Bednar, Nu Chapter.

First Semester:

President, Anna-Rose Weech
Vice-President, Jane Isaacson
Secretaries, Mary Johnson, Darlene Sweat
Treasurer, Martha Anderson

Second Semester:

President, Martha Seffer
Vice-President, Jane Kindle
Secretaries, Betty Lee Chessman,
Helen Meadows
Treasurer, Martha H. Lingwall

Founded October 24, 1902, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Established at Lombard College, June 13, 1915.

DELTA ZETA



Achelpohl
Boyden
Ecklund

Manley
Michael
Wallace
Cline
Eldredge

Fensterer
Goode
Haggenjos
Lafferty
Hunter

Johnson
McCully
Nelson
Miller
Peterson

Thomas
Underwood
Warmker
Nelson

NU CHAPTER OF

PHI BETA SECRETS

We're a crowd of the gayest sort,
Because we're wearing Phi Beta o'er
our hearts.

A few of our secrets to you we'll
disclose.

Can you imagine a flower lovelier
than the rose?

Or colors more royal than violet
and gold?

Listen! Phi Beta, where are you?
Phi Beta, I am here.

And that's our call.

First Semester:

President, Margaret A. Achelpohl
Vice-President, Wanda Goode
Secretary, Elsara Wallace
Treasurer, Dorothy Cline

Second Semester:

President, Lorraine Fensterer
Vice-President, Harriet Hunter
Secretary, Ellen Jane McCully
Treasurer, Dorothy Cline

Founded at Northwestern University, May 5, 1912.

Established at Knox College, May 22, 1926.

PHI BETA



J. Born
J. Henry
Lingel
Palmen
Short
Szerlong

Yeamans
S. Born
Brian
Carper
Carrie
Hamerstrom

Hippert
Horton
D. Johnson
Kays
Klinck
Lewe

B. Mureen
Bartsch
Buchheit
Fell
L. Henry
M. Johnson

Longshore
Rehfeld
Rockwell
Weimer
Wood
Lewis

R. Mureen
Omen
Peterson
Thomas
Thoureen
Youngren

SIGMA OF

I'VE GOT A LITTLE PHI MU GIRL

I've got a little Phi Mu girl 'way down in sunny Dixieland,
With eyes of snare me, dare me, or do you care for me blue.
As long as Grecian frats shall stand
She'll wear the golden heart and hand
And maybe, some day a frat pin,
I'll tell you that pin
Will make a stunning guard for her little Phi Mu pin.
Girls may come and girls may go,
But she's the only girl for me, I know.
And when our children go to school
They'll follow dad's and mother's rule
And wear a badge that makes some jolly good Greeks of them too.
—Maurine Shaw Hohmann, Sigma.

First Semester:

President, Lucille Szerlong
Vice-Presidents, Charlotte Lingel,
Roberta Short
Secretary, Marion Hippert
Treasurer, Dorothy Johnson

Second Semester:

President, Sue Born
Vice-Presidents, Marion Hippert,
Lois Horton
Secretary, Shirley Kays
Treasurer, Faye Fell

Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, March 4, 1852.
Established at Knox College, 1912.

PHI MU



Boyden
 B. Dexter
 D. Dexter
 Eldredge
 Gibson
 Lass
 Osborn

Pasche
 Post
 Reinecke
 Richardson
 Sparks
 Turner
 Winks

Allison
 Alsen
 M. Beatty
 Goode
 Greene
 Hartley
 Johnson

Lafferty
 Montgomery
 Niven
 Baxter
 J. Beatty
 Boller
 Glidden

Horton
 Hunter
 Parr
 Rowe
 Simmons
 Stuckey
 Stanton
 Anderson

Andrews
 Bell
 Crawford
 F. Dexter
 Handke
 Jordan
 Kost
 McClanahan

McKinstry
 Parsons
 Peterson
 Porter
 Rogers
 Russell
 Sperry
 Todd

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA OF

MY PI PHI GIRL

My Pi Phi girl, I love you, 'deed I do,
My Pi Phi Girl;
Your colors, wine and blue, to thee,
We're loyal and we're true;
It seems to me you are the best of all fraternities,
And I love you, yes indeed I do,
Pi Phi girl, I love you.

—Margaret Kellenbach, Indiana Gamma

First Semester:

President, Virginia Reinecke
Vice-President, Dorothy Sparks
Secretary, Elizabeth Osborn
Treasurer, Martha Johnson

Second Semester:

President, Martha Johnson
Vice-President, Virginia Gibson
Secretary, Dorothy Sparks
Treasurer, Frances Lafferty

Founded at Monmouth College April 26, 1867.

Established at Knox May 22, 1884.

PI BETA PHI



Cooper
Davis



Gibson
Hill
Osborn
Pasche



Walker
Clay
Coons
Craig
Hippert
Horton



Montgomery
Rice
Strong
Du Mars
Johnson
Seeley



Simmons
Smith
Stuckey
Teepell
Brook
Gunther



Larson
McMaster
Robertson
Billings

PSI CHAPTER OF

THE ROSE OF S. A. I.

It's the fairest flower blooming
And I'll wear it 'till I die;
Velvet petals, loving, caressing,
Just the rose of S. A. I.
If you roam the whole world over
For more beauty you needn't try,
For the fairest flower of the world
Is the rose of S. A. I.

—Catharine Lucas

President, Esther Coons
Vice-President,
Margaret Ann Simmons
Secretary, Margaret Johnson
Treasurer, Marion Stuckey

Founded at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on June 12, 1903.
Established at Knox College, December 7, 1923.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



Second Row: Shaw, Ewan, Montgomery, Ewbank, Trevor, Bromberger.
First Row: Chapman, Pickrel, Strong, Kuhne, Nordstrom, De Novo.

The oldest organization at Knox and only twelve years younger than the college itself, Adelphi was reorganized in the fall and restored to activity. The society adopted a constitution modeled after the original one but with the notable difference that women are also eligible for membership. In March the organization elected Christopher Morley, the 1938 Honnold lecturer, to honorary membership.

Under the presidency of Paul Pickrel the society was addressed by its members in a number of debates, lectures, and book reports. An organization whose membership has included many persons distinguished in the fields of letters and oratory, Adelphi has taken again her place on the Siwash campus, and in the words of an old Knox song, its members "on contest field, in classic halls, her traditions still uphold."

ADELPHI



Third Row: Hoffman, Allen, Zamrazil, Johnson, Durako, Siebert, Clark.
 Second Row: Luedke, Whitver, Reinecke, Brown, Slatkin, Rice, Mildred Nelson.
 First Row: Howe, McMaster, Mayer, Bastert, Marian Nelson, L. Nelson.

President Francis Clark has led Gnothautii Literary Society through its first year of a new life on the Knox Campus. Speeches by members past and present, joint debates with Adelphi, and informal discussions have filled the program calendar, under the supervision of Bill Allen. Dr. Johnson has been most helpful in aiding the work, for his own deep interest in debate and public speaking has given added impetus to the old, yet young, organization. Mildred Nelson and Robert Siebert debated in the Founders' Day Debate on the subject "Resolved: Knox College Made a Mistake in Admitting Women." The debate proved very amusing to the large audience, but the judges failed to reach a decision, due to a fatal schism in their ranks.

GNOTHAUTII



Several Knox debating teams argued their way through an unusually full season this year, participating in a total of twenty-six debates. The teams made trips to Cornell and Coe, Augustana, Iowa University, Monmouth, Beloit, and Madison and were hosts to numerous other schools, meeting seventeen schools in all.

On one occasion a freshman team broadcast over WSUI in an encounter with Iowa University. In the annual debate with a foreign team in the autumn Ken Walker and Bob Siebert met representatives of the Universities of Glasgow and Wales.

The greater part of the debates were non-decision contests, but in eleven instances an award was made. In the annual Beloit debates Knox broke even, winning in Galesburg to break a three-year drought. At the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at Madison, in which six Knoxians participated, Siwash won three debates by victories over Purdue, Chicago, and Adrian.

Second Row: Nordstrom, Nelson, Walker.
First Row: Chapman, Montgomery, Siebert.



Fifteen men and women made up the various squads during the year. Besides those pictured, they are James Zamrazil, Francis Clark, Russell Bastert, Carl Hoffman, Harriet Rockwell, Kathryn Brown, Joe Anderson, and John Shaw.

Professor Johnson coached the men's teams; Professor Faust, the women; and Professor Muelder managed the administrative affairs throughout the season.

DEBATE



INTRAMURAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Most of the fraternities and sororities and the Union participated in the intramural debate tournament in December and January, placing both affirmative and negative teams in competition. Arguing upon the question, "Resolved, That college football players should be paid for their services," the groups were narrowed down by faculty judges until only the Tri Deltis and the Town Men remained in the tournament.

The final round was held in chapel on January 7 and the Town Men, representing the Knox Union, won the Frank I. Moulton debate trophy to retain it for a second year. The team was composed of James Zamrazil and Louis Kerber.

COLTON PRIZE DEBATE

On May 6 the annual Colton Debate was waged in chapel by four members of the intercollegiate squads, upon the subject: "Resolved, That the subsidization of college publications should be abolished." Three judges decided unanimously that Kenneth Walker did the most creditable work and awarded him the prize of twenty-five dollars as winner of the annual event instituted by General David D. Colton in 1876.

Zamrazil and Kerber



CHAMPIONS



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, DOC

Thanks for the memories
Of "Trelawny of the Wells,"
Of Centennial, bustling belles,
Of "Wintersetting" cast-offs and
 "Of Thee I Singing" swells;
Oh, thank you so much!

Thanks for the memories
Of a bishop stepping out,
Of Yorick's skull thrown out,
Of poet Cinna being stabbed by a modern Roman rout;
Oh, thank you so much!

Many's the time we've been called down,
And many's the time that our Paul'd frown,
But, boy, when the chimes had been sounded,
We'd step in line, and try to be fine, so . . .

Thanks for the memories
Of Betty's costume art,
Of a two-line, walk-on part,
Of an empty living room when the properties depart,
Oh, thank you so much!

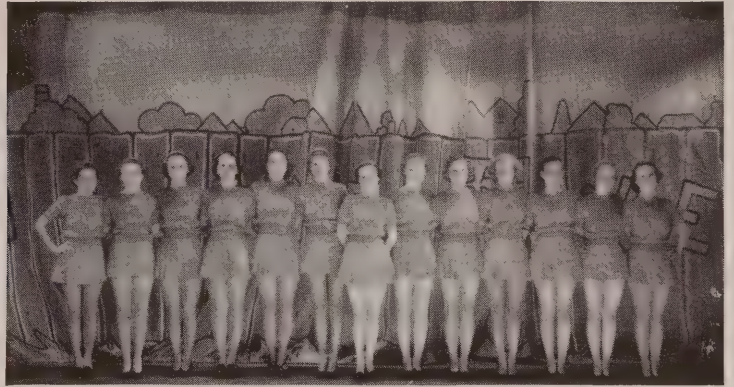
THE THEATRE



Back Row: Burkhardt, Green, Zamrazil, Rosenbaum, Green, Nordstrom, H. Johnson, Heren.
 Third Row: Allen, Carrie, Baxter, Simonton, Davis, Dickson, Slatkin, Glover, Oakes.
 Second Row: Matthews, Lass, Thomas, Hill, Foley, Pasche, Bell, Dexter, Haggenjos.
 First Row: Kost, Miller, Tracy, M. Johnson, Northup, Todd, Peterson, Lafferty.

The Theatre Group is one of the most democratic organizations on campus, for it embraces in its membership everyone who has done either acting or technical work during the year. Although there are no meetings, no dues, and no officers, the persons composing the Theatre Group are held together by the strong bonds of a mutual interest and the pleasure derived from working together. Many of the regular members of the theatre staff assisted in the production of Kampus Kapers in such details as financial management, lighting, and scene painting, and others participated in the group and solo numbers. During his stay on the campus Mr. Foley has developed a very fine group spirit among the students which will long be remembered.

THEATRE GROUP



"Good news is welcome to us!" sang the Knox student body after seeing the musical comedy which opened the theatrical season. The fine singing of Evelyn Thomas and Bill Dibble gave the leads an interest musically which they might have lacked dramatically, and the tomboyishness of Barbara Boyden marked her as an actress of real ability. Jane McCanna gave an attractive characterization, and Mary Frances Martin lent the beautiful Martin face for the occasion. The dancers under the direction of Jane Pasche kept the bald-headed row from going to sleep, and the choruses directed by Barbara Boyden were good. Herb Slatkin, as well as Heren, Stubbs, Glover, and Gamble, contributed some very good comedy.

GOOD NEWS



A far cry from "Good News," the second choice for the season was "Trelawny of the Wells," a play full of nostalgia for the theatre of another day, yet gently criticizing the artificiality of the theatre of the

'90's. As Rose Trelawny, Doris Haggenjos opened a season of triumphs with her tender, emotional portrayal of an actress who became a lady, returned to the theatre, and found she could no longer act the sentimental rot of the day. Every characterization was good, but Rosebaum, Lafferty, Slatkin, Campbell, Allen, and Boyden were particularly memorable. Pictured here are the farewell dinner at the boarding house, with Rose mounted on a chair to offer a final toast, and below, the first reading of the new play to a rather surprised and surprising audience assembled in Miss Trelawny's boudoir. The climax of the play came when the play was at last put into rehearsal, with Rose and Arthur playing to an audience comprising one—Arthur's uncle.

TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS



Novelty was provided the season this year by presenting a Shakespeare show which the students liked. Costumed to the teeth by Mrs. Foley and her assistants, well-businessed and kept moving by excellent directing, played against simple yet effective backgrounds, the production was very commendable on the whole. Of course the Petruchio of Campbell and the Kate of Lafferty stood out, but Slatkin's good humor, Al Heck's really beautiful characterization of Kate's father, and Guth's playfulness certainly all contributed to the success of the presentation. The pictures show the first visit of Tranio to Padua, and the doubtful father blessing Petruchio and his coerced fiancée. Particularly enjoyed was the use of the old induction of doubtful authenticity which shows Sly drunk and "beaten out of doors" until he is picked up by a nobleman, dressed handsomely, and carried home to view the play—"a sort of history"—which turns out to be "The Taming of the Shrew." As usual, two performances of the Shakespearean show were given for the benefit of seniors from neighboring high schools.



THE TAMING OF THE SHREW



THAT'S KNOX PUBLICATIONS

If it's scandal, sports, and news—
That's Trevor's sheet!

If it's Chapman, Burkhardt, Hughes—
That's Trevor's sheet!

If it comes out (not on the dot),
If it puts the K. U. on the spot,
Full of athletics, Mac's peripatetics—
That's Trevor's sheet!

If it's cover, jokes, and such—
That's Campbell's book!

If it's Miller, Lindner, Butch—
That's Campbell's book!

If it's Weimer and Worcester and Huck,
If it's experiment and financial bad luck,
The Tri-Delts all posing, the Sigh-Washer's nosing—
That's Campbell's book!

If it's music, staves, and notes—
That's Pickrel's job!

If it's color and tan pasteboard coats—
That's Pickrel's job!

If it's pictures—many not new,
If it's copy you already knew,
Full of Ewbank financing, musical prancing—
That's Pickrel's job!

PUBLICATIONS



Davidson, Muelder, Wilson, Willard, Sargent
Foley, Osborn, Reinecke, Shullaw

The editors and business managers of the Gale, the Knox Student, and the Siwasher are selected by the Board of Publications. The members of the Board are:

President Davidson, Chairman

Mr. Muelder

William Foley

Mr. Sargent

Elizabeth Osborn

Miss Willard

Virginia Reinecke

Mrs. Wilson

Harold Shullaw

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



Editor Trevor

This year the versatile Mr. Trevor showed his ability as a journalist by publishing a Student attuned to popular taste, as full of news as a college weekly can be, well-written and well-proof-read. The editorials could not be justly accused of being over anyone's head, being the usual agitation for a new gymnasium and the usual cracks about Knox tradition. Needless to say, in spite of Mr. Trevor's caustic pen, both the old gymnasium and Knox tradition are still

with us. A welcome addition was the use of pictures in several issues.

The Knocks Student Column, despite its quota of remarks decipherable only by the persons involved, was kept within the bounds of good taste and continued to be the page first read by the student body. Jinks wrote her column not so frequently as in former years, but just as entertainingly, which is high praise for any column. John McKinney burst into the ranks of the "colymnists" with his "Everyday," a series of quotations, large (if inapt) words, and some very good comment on the passing show of college life. The theatre column under Burkhardt's direction was helpful in giving readers the background for play-appreciation, as well as humorous asides on various productions. Interviews with foreign students and visiting celebrities, some account of the President's activities among alumni, and really good athletic reporting were enjoyed by everyone, and the quantities of news turned out by Chapman's facile pen gave the paper a most readable quality.

Especially enjoyed by everyone except the editor of the Gale was the Frosh edition

Business Manager Hoyer



THE KNOX STUDENT

edited by Virginia M. Hughes. Good fantasy, slapstick humor, and jibes at some well worn ribs put the paper over.

The job of financing the Student was in the capable hands of Clifford Hoyer, who seemed to be able to manage his job with little trouble and great efficiency.

It has been a successful year, then, for the Student in both an editorial and a financial way. The present set-up has given the student body its money's worth through regular and interesting issues, and in the words of a well known sorority song, "Who can ask for anything more?"

Back Row: Fell, Slatkin, Rose, Seltzer, Robinson, Burkhardt, Shullaw, Shaw, Glaub.

Third Row: Bartsch, Packard, Hamerstrom, Rosenbaum, Kays, Russell, McKinney, Orr, Wylder, Rowe.

Second Row: Aldrich, Carper, Carrie, Reinecke, Winks, Kiddoo, Williams, Chapman, Yeamans.

First Row: Kost, Peterson, Bell, Tracy, D. Dexter, Anderson, Mildred Nelson, Buchheit, Hade, B. Dexter.



STUDENT STAFF



Editor Pickrel

The Editor takes this opportunity to thank some of the people who were particularly helpful in getting the Gale together. As an adviser, especially in the early stages of the book, James Dickson proved invaluable, and the services of Jane Yeamans in various capacities were most welcome. Among department heads particularly commendable were Edward Seltzer in intramural athletics, Jeanne Humphreys in music, James Richmond in military, Beatrice

Greene in women's athletics, Dorothy Rice in other women's activities, James Trevor, David Robinson, and Bill Foley in the respective fields of football, track, and basketball, and Richard Burkhardt in minor sports.

In other fields of activity Ralph Chapman has been a most efficient proof-reader, and in mounting pictures, typing, arranging

Back Row: Parrish, Kuehne, Dickson, Trevor, Seltzer, Niven, Kost.

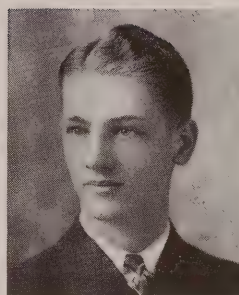
Second Row: Simonton, Reinecke, Greene, Foley, Longshore, Worcester, G. Johnson.

First Row: Moulton, Humphreys, Lillian Nelson, Mildred Nelson, M. Johnson, Foltz.



THE 1939 GALE

the dummy, and writing, the editor has particularly to thank Phyllis Rehn, Helen Simonton, Harriett Baxter, Betty Post, Alice Richardson, Jane Montgomery, Russell Bastert, and Carl Hoffman. Foley's ever-present camera and willingness to work have been of service to the editor times without number, and the editor of next year's Gale, Miss Jean Rowe, has been a fine assistant.



Business Manager Ewbank

The post of business manager has had a most efficient occupant in the person of Arden Ewbank, the well-known tall boy with the big ideas.

This Gale has merely been a humble attempt to gather something of the spirit of Knox as it has expressed itself musically into a single volume.

We hope you like it!

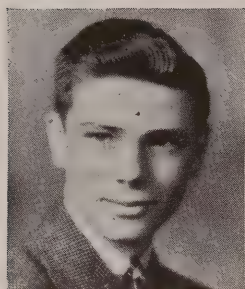
Back Row: Winks, Meadows, Shaw, Bromberger, Cline, Burkhardt, Hamerstrom, Kays, Glaub.

Second Row: Porter, Yeamans, Switzer, Carrie, Carper, Isaacson, Fell, Chapman.

First Row: Deisher, Rice, Crawford, Northup, Rehn, Oakes, Hade.



THE GALE STAFF



Editor Campbell

Editor Campbell gave the campus a Siwasher in violent contrast to its predecessor, through placing the emphasis on humor, cover, use of pictures, and variation among the issues, rather than any serious literary endeavor. The face of Jim Lackman grinning from beneath a football helmet pulled the readers' interest right to the first issue of the publication, and Miss Crawford, the Easter Bunny, Galesburg "then and now" kept the readers coming

for more. Color and improved make-up for the cover were outstanding improvements.

A platform closing, "A vote for the Siwasher is a vote for the Siwasher," opened the editorial section of the first issue, and articles by Bette Baldwin, Joan Hamerstrom, Jean Russell, John Kehe, some unsigned parodies, humorous poetry by James K. Dickson, and pictures of the football team together with schedules kept the ball rolling. Particularly appreciated by the male element on campus was the series of pictures of Helen Weimer showing the life of a coed through a single day. Trevor's story and an essay by McKinney were interesting features of this issue. Later issues introduced the "Sigh-Washer," a sort of expurgated "Knocks Student Column," a series of pictures of students in formal dress, accounts of various home towns, especially the by-this-time well known home town of the editor, Rochelle, which includes literary figures, a canning factory, a French name, and Mr. Campbell among its points of interest.

A battle between the editors of the Student and the Siwasher (which fooled no one with the possible exception of the gentle-

Business Manager Pasche



THE SIWASHER

men involved) kept the readers amused and interested. The policy of faculty play-reviews was revived this year, and the contributions of Mr. Sherwin, Mrs. Wilson, and others were of particular interest. The present editorial policy has included just about the right amount of faculty contributions, avoiding top-heaviness in that direction.

There are the usual criticisms of the Siwasher: too many clipped jokes, advertisements in strange places, some syndicated material, a dearth of first-rate writing, and a lack of direction to the selection of material for a single issue, yet it has been popular with the students, has carefully avoided the academic, and provided an interesting vacation from the more serious type of literary production.

Back Row: Kuehne, Bromberger, Cline, Dickson, Pickrel, Wylder, A. Davis.
Second Row: Eichstaedt, Moulton, Bachman, Parrish, Greene, Fell, Russell.
First Row: Fenn, Bender, Tucker, Edson, Lafferty, D. Dexter, Bell.



SIWASHER STAFF



SONG OF OLD KNOX

All hail to Knox, to grand old Knox!
Your song lifted to the breeze
Till billows swing and onward fling
Its tones o'er farthest seas;
Till from all climes the hearts of men
Wake to the stirring cry
And coming years in chorus swell
A jubilant reply.

All hail to Knox, to grand old Knox
Upreared in early years,
When o'er the hills and prairie lands
Came sturdy pioneers.
With fearless stroke and holy zeal
They raised her towers high
To point in faith to guarding skies
As centuries roll by.

All hail to Knox, to grand old Knox,
And founders of her name,
Who laid her sacred altar fires
That leaped in quenchless flame;
Who consecrated love and toil,
And prayed the pow'r of God
To bless with peace her classic halls
Builted on pilgrim sod.

—Marie Zetterberg

MUSIC

Director:
William A. Calder

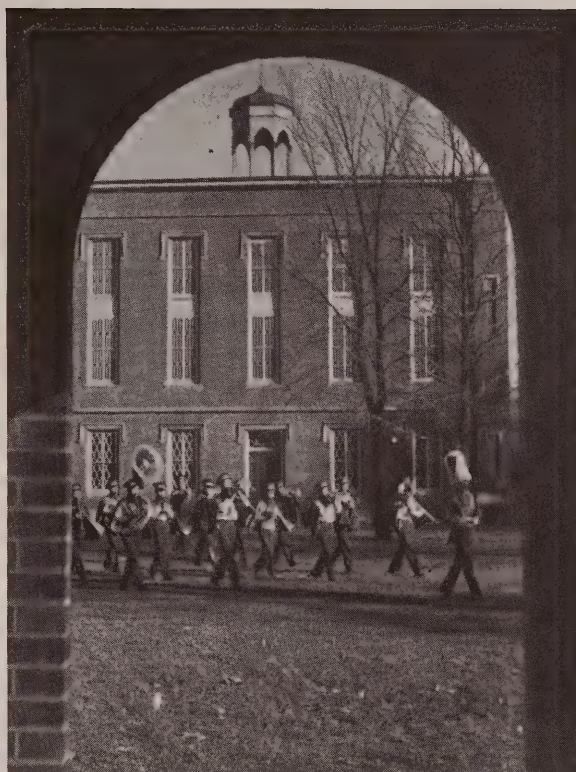
Student Director:
Bernard Coan

Trumpets:
Karl Aldrich
Hubert Lacey
Virginia Gunther
Gilbert Hebard
William Edwards
Sam Efnor

Clarinets:
Paul Nelson
Paul Richmond
Stanley Krahler
Anne Seeley
Betty Chessman
Helen Packard
Charles Cyrus
Gertrude Hill
Robert Thompson
Richard Hartley
Maxine Montgomery

Snare Drums:
James Richmond
John Barnstead
Robert Boyden

Trombones:
Clarence Quaife
Page Gaines
Marian Nelson
William Hinckley



Drum Major:
Robert Graham

Piccolo:
Hewitt Metz

French Horn:
David Robinson

Tuba:
Charles Rose

Bass Drum:
Thomas Colwell

Cymbals:
Robert Glover
Kenneth Jones

Saxophone:
Russell Bastert

Baritone:
George Ewan

BAND

James Weddell, Conductor

First Violins:

Bernice Winchester

Elsara Wallace

Dorothy Cline

Helen Louise Clay

Mildred Lindell

Jean Gordon

Jean Harshbarger

Second Violins:

Lloyd Bonham

Ivine Teel

Robert Dulaney

Dorothy Rodenhauser

Dorothy Johnson

Marjorie Gustafson

Viola:

Constance Lindbloom

Svea Anderson

Flute:

William Hvarven

'Cello:

Elizabeth Cowling

Barbara Young

Ruth Shaw

Double Bass:

Edwin Waldmire

Mildred Warmker

Clarinet:

Marion Orr

Claire Hvarven

French Horn:

Ray Swanson

Trumpet:

Virginia Gunther

Ruth Lowrie

Tuba:

Lyle Zabriskie

Trombone:

Page Gaines

June Harshbarger

Fred Ekstrom

Timpani:

Philip Griffith

Anne Seeley

Piano:

Robert Glover

Organ:

Muriel Snell



ORCHESTRA



Back Row. Larson, Wylder, H. Davis, Cooper, Meadows, F. Campbell, Yeamans, Fosse, Lindell.
 Third Row: Isaacson, M. Walker, Baudino, Robertson, Warmker, Weatherford, Carrie, Mosshart, Parr, Brooks.
 Second Row: Weech, Oakes, Miner, Omen, Beryl Anderson, M. Johnson, Szerlong, Thomas, Hade, Barbara Anderson.
 First Row: Matthews, Sears, Bell, J. Peterson, Humphreys, Rehn, M. Johnson, Miller.

First Sopranos:

Elizabeth Brook
 Florence Campbell
 Bonnie Hade
 Helen Meadows
 Marion Miner
 Phyllis Rehn
 Lucile Robertson
 Lucille Szerlong
 Evelyn Thomas
 Wilma Weatherford
 Anna Rose Weech
 Jane Yeamans

Second Sopranos:

Beryl Anderson
 Minnie Baudino
 Ramona Cooper
 Barbara Fosse
 Jeanne Humphreys
 Jane Isaacson
 Marguerite Omen
 Jeanne Peterson
 Jeanette Eldrige
 Mildred Lindell

First Altos:

Mary Johnson

Marcia Larson

Betty Miller
 Marlowe Mosshart
 Barbara Parr
 Mildred Warmker
 Ruth Wylder
 Margaret Johnson
 Eleanor Matthews

Second Altos:

Dorothy Carrie
 Helen Davis
 Mabel Oakes
 Adelaide Sears
 Margaret Simmons

Accompanist, Marian Walker

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



Second Row: Sprague, Connor, Beard, Munson, McKinney, Gamble, Weddell, Lacey, Verner, Bromberger, Duncan, DeNovo.
First Row: Larson, Cooper, Givens, Velander, Coons, Bailey, D. Johnson, Michael, Rice, Craig, McMaster, Robertson, Cline.

James Weddell, Choirmaster

Sopranos:

Margaret Michael
Dorothy Rice
Avis McMaster
Darlene Craig
Dorothy Cline
Delores Johnson
Lucille Robertson

Tenors:

John DeNovo
Hubert Lacey
John Verner
Fred Bromberger
Lawrence Duncan

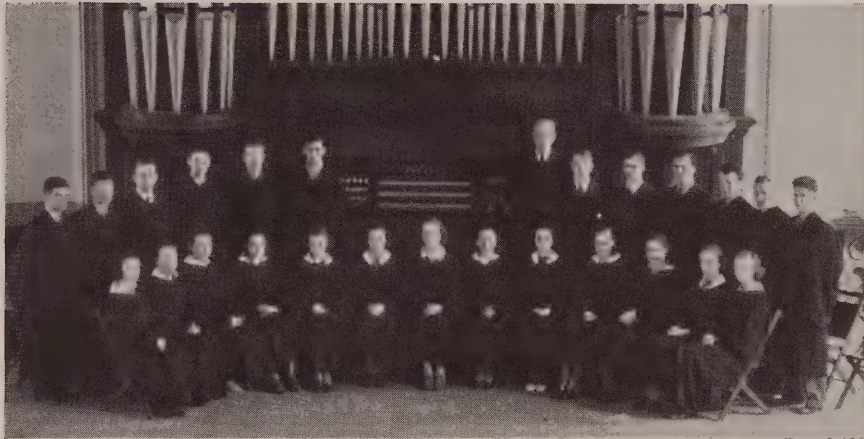
Basses:

William Dibble
(first semester)
John McKinney
Lewis Beard
Charles Conner
Charles Gamble
Philip Chain
Russell Sprague
Kenneth Munson

Altos:

Esther Coons
Marcia Larson
Frances Bailey
Ramona Cooper
Jane Givins
Dorothy Velander

A CAPPELLA CHOIR



Second Row: Gessner, Callihan, Hayes, DeVoss, Linquist, Meier, Mr. Weddell, Dickson, Kempster, Greenwood, Jenks, Ahlswede, Jones.
 First Row: Miller, Hill, Davis, Underwood, M. Johnson, Lindell, Van Cleave, Manley, Stuckey, Weatherford, McCully, Wallace, Ecklund.

James Weddell, Choirmaster

Sopranos:

Marion Stuckey
 Wilma Weatherford
 Dorothy Van Cleave
 Norma Smith
 Arla Ecklund
 Elsara Wallace
 Ellen Jane McCully
 Marguerite Manley

Altos:

Mildred Lindell
 Betty Miller
 Lizbeth Howe
 Gertrude Hill
 Margaret Johnson
 Helen Davis
 Mary Elizabeth
 Underwood

Tenors:

John Greenwood
 A. C. Nierstheimer
 Perry Kempster
 Charles Ahlswede
 James Dickson
 Kenneth Jones

Basses:

Lynne Jenks
 George Meier
 Alan Linquist
 Francis DeVoss
 James Callihan
 Archer Hayes
 William Gessner

Accompanist, Harriet Hunter

VESPER CHOIR

The Knox Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, was established in 1923. Members are chosen each year on the basis of scholarship and activity in affairs of the military unit. Present student members are as follows:



Frank Bartsch
Bernard Coan
William Dibble
William Foley
Robert Gunther
Clifford Hoyer
Howard Johnson
Alfred Regenburg
George Ritchie
Clem Thompson
James Vandewater

Second Row: Hoyer, Coan, Foley, Johnson, Gunther.

First Row: Vandewater, Captain Moore, Major Porter, Dean Adamec, Regenburg.



SCABBARD AND BLADE

BATTALION STAFF

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Günther,
Battalion Commander
Cadet Major Alfred J. Regenburg, Battalion Executive
Cadet Captain Howard C. Johnson, Battalion Adjutant

SPONSORS

Jane Pasche, Battalion Sponsor
Barbara Boyden, Sponsor Company A
Jane Givens, Sponsor Company B
Doris Dexter, Sponsor Company C
Lucille Szerlong, Sponsor Company D

Dexter, Boyden, Pasche, Szerlong, Givens



SPONSORS



Cadet Capt.
William J. Foley

Cadet 1st Lt.
James B. Vandewater

Cadet 2nd Lt.
Francis E. Showalter

Cadet 2nd Lt.
Charles Thompson

Cadet 1st Sgt.
David O. Nixon

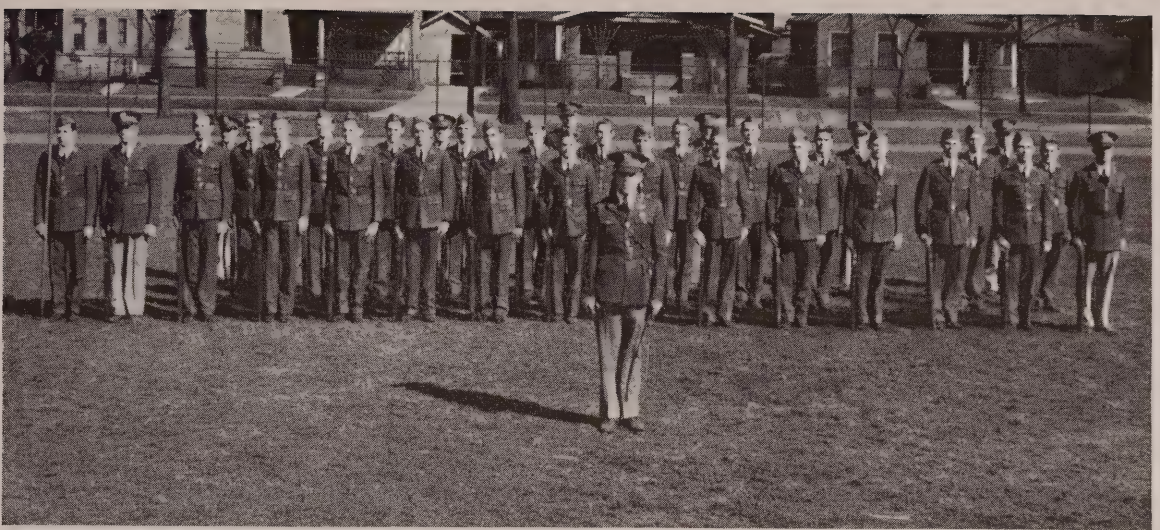
Cadet Sgt.
Wendell Albert
William Davis
Werner Edson
Merle Minks

Cadet Cpl.
Milan Dianis
Edward Jurkens
Thomas McMaster
Wyly Parsons
Eugene Witt

Cadet Pvt. 1st Cl.
William Bowling
Nathaniel Coleman
Francis Kite
Keith Nelson
Ralph Powless
Kenneth Pullen
Howard Utt
Leno Tattini
Charles Webster

Cadet Pvt.
John Bell
Arthur Cooper
Robert Deisher
Lester Eastman
William Frost
John Greenwood
Kenneth Jones
Richard Melin
Kenneth Wright

COMPANY A



Cadet Capt.
Clifford Hoyer

Cadet 1st Lt.
Frank T. Wittenberger

Cadet 2nd Lt.
James W. Lackman

Cadet 2nd Lt.
George W. Ritchie

Cadet 1st Sgt.
Herbert Slatkin

Cadet Sgt.
William Gessner
Robert Kalbfell
Dale Swanson
Robert Wys

Cadet Cpl.
Vernon Dargel
John Ginter
Russell Sprague
Robert Velde
Harry Wade

Cadet Pvt. 1st Cl.
Fred Bromberger
Delmas Ingram
Dean Lester
George McMaster
Earl Norris
Rex Selk
Max Stubbs
Robert Thompson
Milton Whaley

Cadet Pvt.
Dale H. Birdsall
John Burns
Donald Dannan
Thomas Downie
James Harris
Carl Hoffman
Celmar Kearnes
Robert Mariner
Robert McKinstry
Wilbur Mills
John Verner
William Bowen

COMPANY B



Cadet Capt.
Francis P. Bartsch

Cadet 1st Lt.
Raymond E. Funk

Cadet 1st Lt.
Clem W. Thompson

Cadet 2nd Lt.
George M. Matteson

Cadet 1st Sgt.
Harold Ford

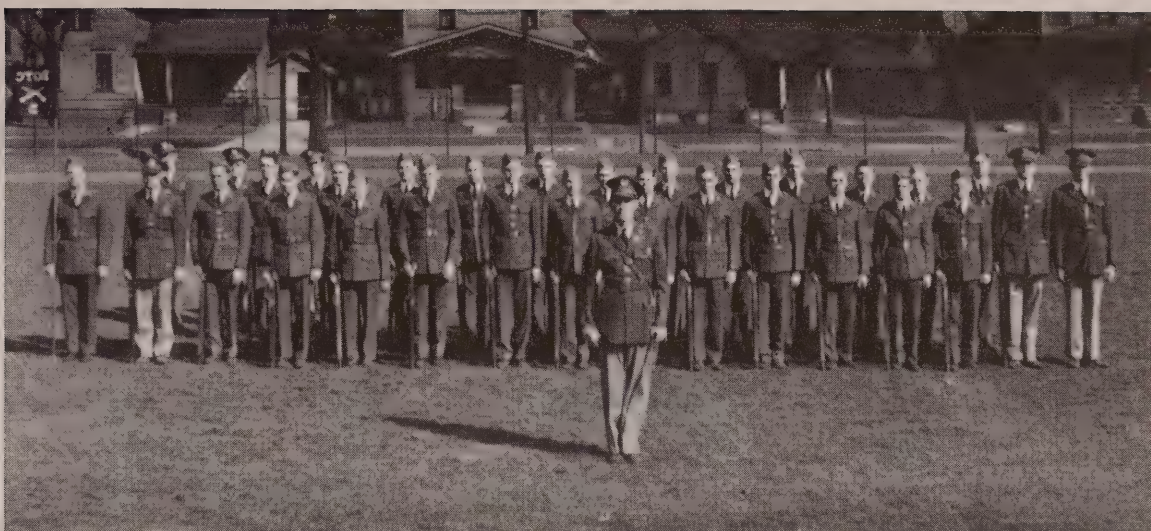
Cadet Sgt.
Wayne Clark
Homer Hinchliff
Gordon Kibler
Robert Kramer

Cadet Cpl.
Larry Aldrich
Henry Lewis
Louis Naffziger

Cadet Pvt. 1st Cl.
Robert Bohan
Philip Bulkley
William Edwards
Gordon Gunther
Vincent Howard
Dale McKee
Thomas Montgomery
Kenneth Potter
John Starner

Cadet Pvt.
William Annen
Donald Burhans
Robert Cabeen
Frederick Craft
Elroy Flinn
Norman Herland
John Humphrey
Dale Lawton
Albert Markgraf
Edmund Roberts
Frank Rogers
Richard White

COMPANY C



Cadet Capt.
Robert F. Graham

Cadet 1st Lt.
Bernard W. Coen

Cadet 2nd Lt.
Hubert G. Heren

Cadet 2nd Lt.
Kendall M. Light

Cadet 2nd Lt.
Sig. B. Nelson, Jr.

Cadet 1st Sgt.
James Campbell

Cadet Sgt.
Fred Rabenstein
James Richmond
Robert Rosebaum
Paul A. Nelson

Cadet Cpl.
Robert Boyden
James Callihan
Russell Freese
George McManis

Cadet Pvt. 1st Cl.
Sam Efnor
Walter Guth
Stanley Krahler
Hewitt Metz
James Naugle
Stanley Schreiber

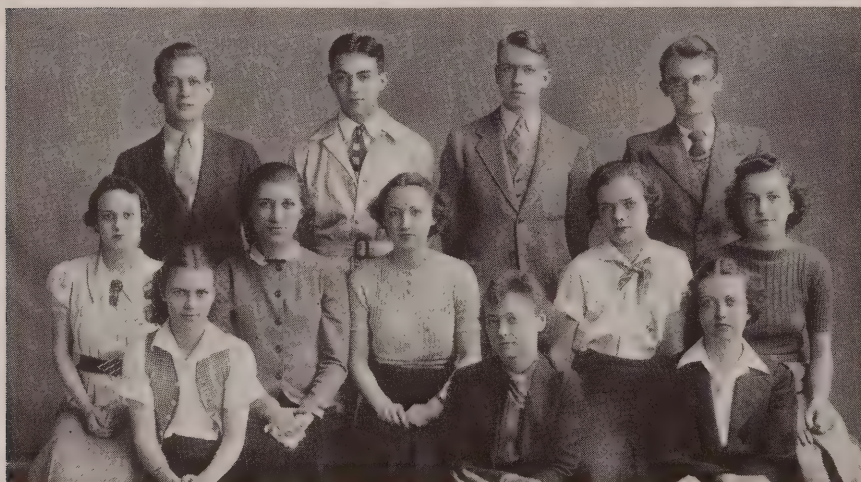
Cadet Pvt.
John Barnstead
Homer Dewey
Frank Foertsch
Norman Ford
Robert Colman
Kenneth T. Johnson
Perry Kempster
Roy Liggett
Dean Lindstrom
Dale McMullan
Orville Ossian
Henry Rasmussen
James Rheinfrank
Richard Schueler
John Shaw
Harold Snapp
Ted Szerlong

COMPANY D

Le Cercle Francais, during the year 1937-1938, made the innovation of limiting and selecting its members, thus gathering a group of advanced French students seriously interested in the language and enabling the meetings to gain in value and importance to a degree formerly impossible. French was spoken exclusively at the meetings, and various games, including several sessions of bridge, enabled all to "parler". Also a French Corner was formed every Wednesday afternoon at the Common Room teas which gave further opportunity for conversation. Features of several meetings were presentations of scenes from French plays, "La Poudre aux Yeux," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," and Maurey's "Rosalie."

The officers of the year were Dorothy Johnson, president; Martha Johnson, vice-president; James K. Dickson, secretary; and Frederick Bromberger, treasurer. The activities of the club were assisted greatly by the presence of the new member of the French department, Mr. Irwin, and a valuable guest at all meetings was the French exchange scholar, Pierre Danchin.

Third Row: Bromberger, Doyle, Dickson, Danchin.
Second Row: Pasche, Parrish, Gibson, Post, Gunther.
First Row: Johnson, Rockwell, Beatty.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



Fourth Row: Ewan, Burkhardt, Charles, Hirsch, G. Gunther, Sauer, Ossian, Whaley.
 Third Row: Hayes, Hoffman, Dianis, Burhans, Giles, Szerlong, Dickson.
 Second Row: Van Cleave, MacEachern, Utt, Miss Lindahl, Boller, Cline, Smith.
 First Row: Rieg, Mason, Ingram, K. Johnson, Luedke.

Fourth Row: Burns, McMaster, Sundburg, Glover, Hacker.
 Third Row: B. Mureen, M. Bredlau, Russell, Seeley, Stare, Lewe.
 Second Row: Bender, Kuehne, Buchheit, Berg, R. Bredlau, Lingwall, R. Miner.
 First Row: Matthews, Rutherford, Crum, Lambert, Hooper, M. Miner.



DER DEUTCHE VEREIN



Third Row: Baxter, Robinson, Clark, Slatkin, Wylder.
 Second Row: Schreibman, Hurst, A. Davis, Fell, Alsen, Gaines.
 First Row: Klinck, Palmen, Miss Coleman, Pasche, M. Montgomery.

At its first meeting of the year El Circulo Espanol gathered in Seymour Hall to listen to a talk by Professor Irwin on "Castles in Spain". Professor Irwin, the new head of the modern language department, gave impression of medieval Spain with readings. Mariano Rocabado, Knox's student from Chile, was responsible for one of the most successful meetings of the year. He compared student life in Chile with life on the Knox campus and described Chilean customs. He illustrated his talk with travel folders and pictures of scenes to which he referred. Phonograph records of typical Chilean songs finished the entertainment. The last meeting of the year was a steak fry followed by election of officers for the coming year.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL



Third Row: Quaife, Pemberton, Richardson, Sperry, Annegers, Hacker, Yeamans, Christensen.
 Second Row: Burkhardt, Kuehne, Urquhart, M. Walker, Niven, Ewan, Parsons, Howell.
 First Row: McKirgan, Rice, D. Johnson, Buchheit, Hartley, Stare, Seeley, M. Nelson, Edwards, Slarkin.

Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biological fraternity, has particular interest on the Knox campus since it has as one of its advisers Dr. Clarence Lee Furrow, a founder of the organization at the University of Oklahoma. Under the able direction of President Jack Sperry Tri-Beta has grown in strength and in numbers. The programs have been arranged and carried out entirely by the student members who have carried on individual studies in problems in the field of biology and have presented their findings at the meetings held regularly throughout the year. The purposes of Beta Beta Beta is to commend sound scholarship in biology, to aid in the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and to promote an interest in biological research.

BETA BETA BETA



Second Row: D. Johnson, Lindner, Gunther, Greene, Post, Tyler, Weech.
First Row: Sperry, Lafferty, Klaus, Palmen, Davison.

The highlights of the K.A.W.S. board for 1937-38 were the Christmas prom and the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' convention. Janet Worcester and her committee composed of Gwen Gunther, Betty Lou Aldredge, and Mary Jane Horton, are to be congratulated on a most successful dance. The delegates to the I.A.W.S. convention were Susanne Klaus and Gwen Gunther. The convention was held at East Lansing, Michigan, where Michigan State College is located. The delegates derived some very beneficial information from the convention concerning freshman orientation, honor systems, installation of marriage courses in colleges, and campus politics. This last year, the board took charge of a tea, one afternoon a week, in the common room. Also, the faculty teas were held once a month, which has been sponsored by the K.A.W.S. board for many years

K. A. W. S.



Second Row: Achelpohi, Cline, Hill, J. Born, Lafferty, Lewe, Hartley, Winks, McCanna.
First Row: Davison, Rice, Greene, D. Johnson, Weimer, Osborn, J. Rowe, Reinecke, Bacon, Con.

The Y.W.C.A. of Knox College has contributed definitely to extra-curricular activities at Knox. This year the "Siwash Swing" dance supplanted the traditional Y.W.C.A. Masked Ball and was received with enthusiasm by the student body. Much of the Y.W.C.A. program is, of course, in a more serious vein. Conferences and meetings and reports on national youth movements keep its scope broad. The regional conference at Lake Geneva is always one which Knox delegates anticipate eagerly and in which they participate actively. The Silver Tea in May is a medium through which the delegates' expenses are raised. The annual Doll Show is also sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. This year sororities and clubs rendered their interpretations of various aspects of Christmas, with some very original results. The show was a feature at the annual Christmas party for Free Kindergarten children.

Y. W. C. A.



Second Row: Bell, Lindner, Greene, Williams.
First Row: Coon, L. Henry, M. Anderson, Pasche, Switzer, Hippert, Baxter.

The Whiting Hall Council is the organization that is known for its duties in maintaining quiet and order in the Hall. It is also responsible for planning and decorating for holiday dinners. Our special occasion this year was the informal dinner in honor of Mr. Christopher Morley during his too-brief stay at Knox. The Christmas party that is given by House Council in the Recreation Room is a big event of the season's activities. After the dinner, which is formal, gifts are exchanged and a special Christmas program is enjoyed. The Following day, the children from the Galesburg Free Kindergarten are invited to play games with us and we celebrate together. Other parties which House Council sponsors are the Hallowe'en Dinner, Thanksgiving Dinner, St. Valentine's Dinner, St. Patrick's Day Dinner and the Mothers' Day Tea. At these functions we have a splendid opportunity to meet the faculty guests and to entertain the Knox girls who do not live in the Hall.

WHITING HALL COUNCIL



Third Row: Horton, Reinecke, Holmes, Kays, Russell, Parrish, Buchheit.
 Second Row: Hade, Winks, Osborn, Rice, Canfield, Johnson.
 First Row: Weech, Handke, Howe, Hooper, Weiner.

This year L.M.I. has been busy carrying out a reform as well as a literary program. Backed by the enthusiasm of President Betty Osborn the whole organization has pitched in to more effectively and mutually improve the ladies on the Knox campus. Regular meetings were moved from the formal atmosphere of the "Rec" room to the more informal background of President Osborn's room. There were two notable occasions for L.M.I.'ers this year: once when Christopher Morley spent an evening reading his poetry and once when Mr. Sargent talked to the group.

The patronesses, Mrs. Sherwin, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Sargent, were entertained at dinner several times. After one of these dinners the society turned out en masse for the local showing of *Tovarich*.

Next year L.M.I. hopes to increase her membership still further, and to continue the policy of fun and informality combined with literature which has been so auspiciously inaugurated this year.

L. M. I.



Kawamura, Danchin, Lindenmeyer, Rocabado

The year 1937-38 has seen four foreign students on the Knox campus: Inge Lindenmeyer of the short haircut, the friendly disposition, the pleasant voice, fresh from Germany; Pierre Danchin of France, who didn't like America or Americans very well, but proved very interesting with his clipped speech and clipped moustache, his dark-rimmed glasses and soft-voiced recitations; Mariano Rocabado from Chile who got around to college dances, was very, very interested in everything, and loved to chant folk-songs of his native land; and our old friend who has now been with us two years, Masahiko Kawamura of Japan, or as he is known to his many friends "Gama." The first three were exchange scholars for the single year, while Mr. Kawamura is here on a four-year Bancroft scholarship.

VISITORS



ALL THY SONS SO BOLD

THE KNO

KEENE CROCKETT, '35

Free sons of Knox are we, Staunch as a forest - tree,

Growing - and tow'r-ing high ov-er all the oth-ers.

Come, let your voice ring out, to the world your prais-es shout,

Loud let the ech-o ring thru' all the land. Come and

FOOTBALL SONG

JAMES MacC WEDDELL

fight, fight, fight for the pur-ple and gold, and for the team that's val-iant and bold—

This system features a vocal melody in the treble clef and a piano accompaniment in the grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The piano part includes fingering numbers (7) and dynamic markings (8va).

Come and cheer, cheer, cheer for the spir-it that's old, let's give a

The second system continues the melody and accompaniment. The piano part includes fingering numbers (7) and dynamic markings (8va).

Zip! Rah! BoomRah! for the pur-ple and gold, so come and root, root, root, for the

The third system continues the melody and accompaniment. The piano part includes fingering numbers (7) and dynamic markings (8va).

men of the team, and for the vic-to-ry to-day! All

The fourth system continues the melody and accompaniment. The piano part includes dynamic markings (8va).

hail our team! All hail our college, and the scenes of college days!

The fifth system concludes the melody and accompaniment. The piano part includes dynamic markings (8va).



A SONG IN HONOR OF OUR TEAM

Oh, let us sing a song in honor
of our team,
And let us shout it long and loud,
The team's made up of sons of dear
old Knox,
And of them we're mighty proud.
The foe cannot withstand our fast
offense
Nor break our strong defense.
Knox, take that ball!
Kick goal and all,
We're fighting for a vic'try now.

ATHLETICS



Jim Trevor, star athlete, student, journalist, ad infinitum, was this year's recipient of the highest honor Knox can grant a student athlete, the Hunter trophy. The gift of a former professor, Dr. George Hunter, the award is made to the man earning two major letters and having the highest scholastic index during his Junior year. This year the contest was particularly close, as pointed out by the Siwasher's publication of the pictures of Trevor and Gunther with a big "Which?" above them, but Jim came through to cop the honor. The epitome of all a liberal arts college graduate should be, Trevor has combined such a variety of activities as Student editorship, Phi Beta Kappa, basketball co-captainship, and starring in football with an affable personality, popularity, and social-lighting. Bound to be a success in whatever he does, we wish Jim the best of luck in all that the future may hold.

THE HUNTER TROPHY



The K Council is an organization of all men who have at any time worn a major K. The semi-annual K Council banquets are held at Homecoming and Commencement time, and are for the purpose of reuniting all old K men and any friends interested in Knox athletics. It is a source of pride for any college man to wear a letter, and the K Council endeavors to draw into closer union the men who have achieved that honor.

THE K COUNCIL



Mr. Campbell, Gunther, Thompson, Kleinhans, Stevenson

The Board of Athletic Control has charge of athletic finances, schedules, election of student managers, and the award of letters. Professor Campbell was faculty member this year and Mr. McClelland was secretary. Student members included Roger Stevenson, chairman, and Robert Gunther, Clem Thompson, and Al Kleinhans, members.

BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL



Coach Saunders, Director of Physical Education Trevor, Coach Reynolds

Director of Athletics DEAN TREVOR, or as he is better known, "Trev," as usual made a good showing in the Midwest Conference with his basketball quintet, where Knox teams have always finished in the upper brackets. In addition to the general supervision of all athletics and the coaching of basketball, Mr. Trevor has devoted considerable time to instructing the tennis team. "Trev" had the pleasure of seeing his brother Jim follow in his own footsteps as a Hunter Trophy winner this year.

Freshman Football and Track Coach SAUNDERS coached last year's track team to victory in the Midwest Conference Meet at Carleton, and saw his protege Goff finish up as outstanding man in the Little Nineteen Meet at Monmouth. "Bud" also had a successful season with his freshman football squad, in the coaching of which he this year had the assistance of Sam Galovich.

Football Coach C. W. P. REYNOLDS, who combined the selling of milk bottle caps with coaching the Siwash eleven, has returned to the milk bottle caps. Under his direction the Knox team broke the famous losing streak, but failed to make the big sensation on the gridiron that alumni and townspeople were clamoring for, so he resigned.

COACHES



Manager Claus, Manager Hinchliff

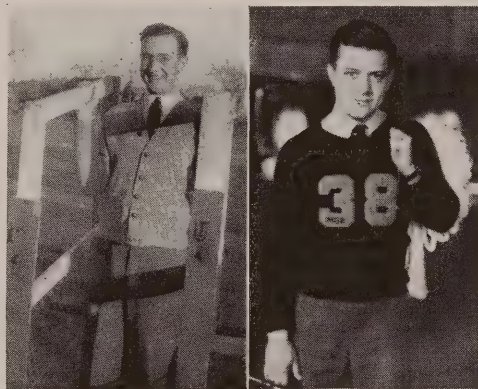
Efficiency plus HINCHLIFF managed football with a great eye for everything from a bottle of rubbing alcohol to a tackle. Unperturbed, he took everything as it came and saw that nothing went.

Perhaps the most difficult managerial job of all because of the length of the season and the lack of concentration of players fell to RALPH CLAUS, manager of intramurals. Claus saw the season through in fine shape.

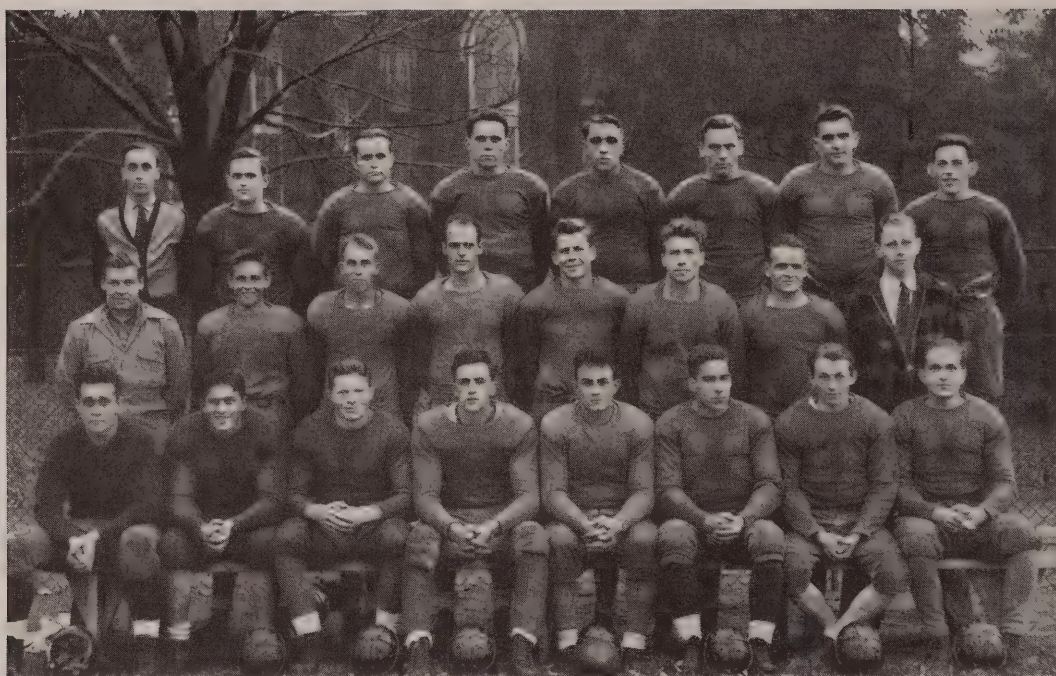
Basketball Manager BUD CURTIS probably has the distinction of being the smallest boy with the biggest jobs on campus. He looked after a team including three fraternity brothers on the first five, and did an excellent job.

Manager Richmond, Manager Curtis

Pictured smilingly toting hurdles, JIM RICHMOND has plenty of opportunity to do such work as manager of track for this season. Genial and willing, Jim has done much to smooth the path for the gentlemen of the spiked shoes.



MANAGERS



Third Row: Colwell, Hosman, Hicks, Charles, Lundeen, Dewey, Kalbfell, Rasmussen.
 Second Row: Kaye, Kehe, Lawton, Herland, Petrick, Rule, Gridley, Rheinfrank.
 First Row: Coach Galovich, A. Morotti, Fender, Rosenow, Imgrund, Hebard, Van Camp, Born.

When the first call for freshman football candidates went out, Coach Bud Saunders was greeted by a group of athletes ready to lay aside prep school laurels and begin at the bottom again. Although Coach Saunders' team was permitted to play only two games, the players gave a good account of themselves. The boys worked hard and responded quickly under the coaching of Saunders and his assistant, Sam Galovich.

Playing Monmouth in their first game, the frosh came through with a 6-0 victory. After a closely fought game, the tide was turned in the last period when Roberts and Rule starred. The frosh played a good game against Bradley, but lost with a 7-6 score.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



Fourth Row: Bartsch, Gunther, Freese, Trevor, Bragg, Wilcox, Velde, Baudino, Runkel.
 Third Row: Lackman, Dibble, Lee, Winders, Matkovci's, Boynton, B. Thompson, Ringman, Wittenberg.
 Second Row: Hinchliff, Wys, L. Johnson, Kleinhans, Heck, Tattini, Stevenson, McGrew, Matteson.
 First Row: Christiansen, Howard, Harlan, Wiltsie, K. Johnson, G. Ritchie, Stamps.

The 1937 edition of Coach C. W. P. Reynolds' Knox football team started out with great promises of doing great things, but when all the battles were over and all the smoke had cleared, the team which had promised so much came out with the worst record in the Reynolds regime as Siwash coach. The purple and gold contingent won only three games, lost five, and tied one.

This unfortunate record was the more disappointing because all of Galesburg counted on a championship coming back to Old Knox. Before the season started people could logically expect a championship team here if anyone ever could. The same players who had starred as sophomores and juniors were now experienced seniors with plenty of gridiron knowledge under their helmets. Fate was cruel, however, and Coach Reynolds was forced to sit helplessly by and moan at the most disgusting and discouraging injury list that any coach has ever seen. (Continued on next page.)

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Co-Captain Boynton

ELERY BOYNTON, senior, halfback—Everybody calls him “Gabby,” and everybody probably always will call him that. In a pre-season scrimmage the co-captain of whom all expected great things broke his finger and was out of action until the Homecoming game. The backfield sorely needed his experience as a defensive pass defender, and no one ever learned to run a spinner play quite like “Gabby.” Good luck, as a coach, Boynton. . . . GEORGE MATKOVCIK, senior, tackle—“Iggy,” co-captain of the 1937 Siwash football machine, played the aggressive type of ball for which he was feared throughout the conference in the early games, but fell a victim to the scholastic axe which ruled him out of the Bradley and Monmouth games. Knox has been lucky to reap the benefits of the football ability of the three Matkovcik brothers of which George is the third.



Co-Captain Matkovcik

In a pre-season scrimmage session halfback “Gabby” Boynton, co-captain and spunky triple-threat back, broke a finger to put him out of commission for four games. The first game, the usual breezer with Principia, found two other regulars, Gunther, end, and George Ritchie, quarterback, on the sidelines with minor injuries. The Siwashers had little trouble, however, in turning back the troupe from Elsie, handing them a 19-6 licking. Kenny Johnson scored two touchdowns and Wiltsie counted once to pile up the Knox score.

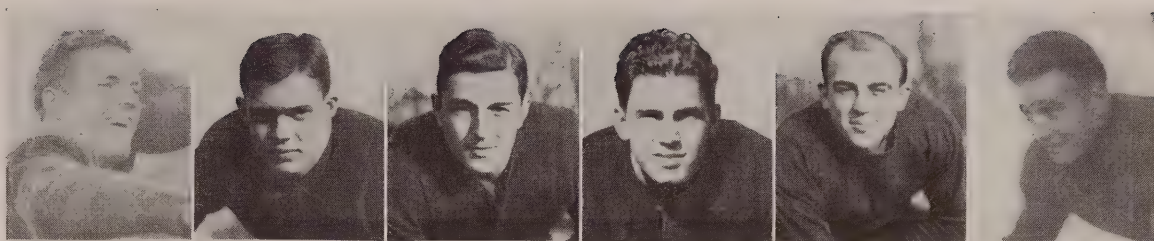
The next week-end found the Knox team as underdog to a great Lake Forest team. Lake Forest had beaten Knox in a close game the year before and the Siwashers were truly out for blood. They got the blood, and carried home a 7-6 Lake Forest scalp. Red McGrew was the constant thorn to the Goldcoasters and he ripped through the Lake Forest line for short gains all the first half, only to have a goal-line thrust in the closing seconds judged short by the officials. The second half was costly to Knox, both McGrew and Jim Lackman being hurt. Lackman’s injury, a broken hand, was to keep him out of the next three games. After a Lake Forest pass gave the home team a 6-0 lead, tackle Jim Trevor smothered a Lake Forest kicker and recovered the blocked kick near the goal-line from which spot Wiltsie promptly passed to Stevenson for the touchdown. Stevie kicked the point to give Knox a one-point victory.

Back home for Dads’ Day against Millikin the Siwashers had considerable trouble solving the Big Blue’s tricky offense, but finally superior kicking by Christiansen put Millikin back in her own territory and just before the half ended, Knox took possession of the ball and Wiltsie passed to Bartsch for the first touchdown. In the second half another Knox touchdown by McGrew put the game on ice and the Siwashers coasted through to their third straight, and incidentally last, victory.

Knox, conqueror of Lake Forest, traveled to Beloit to meet a downtrodden Gold team which had been defeated badly by Lake Forest. But, before a Homecoming crowd, an electrified Beloit team won its only game of the season, defeating Knox 22-19.

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FOOTBALL



Dibble, Trevor, Gunther, K. Johnson, Lackman, Stevenson

BILL DIBBLE, senior, guard, halfback . . . "Dib" started his football career as a halfback, a blocking halfback, but an injury in his junior year slowed the big boy down and he filled a gap left at a guard position by the graduation of Sam Galovich. Dibble saw some action in the backfield during the past season, however, and was a dependable blocking back. . . . JIM TREVOR, senior, tackle . . . Using his two hundred pounds to the best of its advantage, "Trev" was a bulwark on the right side of the Siwash line. His year was snapped short when he chipped an ankle bone in the Cornell game. Jim was named on the Associated Press Little Nineteen all-star team, and the Midwest Conference all-star team. . . . BOB GUNTHER, senior, end . . . Bob started the year with an injury, just as he started his junior year. He fought off the injury, however, and recaptured his end position where he starred until the Bradley game, where he was definitely put out of commission for the Monmouth Turkey Day game. Bob's speed let him catch opposing passes flat-footed on numerous occasions. A good end, and the best of the locker room tenors. . . . KEN JOHNSON, halfback . . . Kenny won his spurs as a sophomore when he ran seventy yards to beat Monmouth. Plunging most of the time last fall the stocky-legged ball-toter from Rock Island picked up yardage whenever given a chance. Kenny is out of school the second semester but plans to be back next fall to play on the team of which he will be co-captain. . . . JIM LACKMAN, senior, center . . . Acclaimed by Galesburg folk as one of the finest centers in Knox history, "Lock" was also one of the most popular gridders ever to step foot on the sod of Willard Field. An injured hand kept Jim on the sidelines for three games, but he came back late in the season to cover himself with glory in the Bradley and Monmouth games. His place will probably be the hardest to fill. . . . ROGER STEVENSON, senior, end and fullback . . . When Gunther showed up with an injury Steve started the season at end and played a sensationally good defensive game. A sure tackler, and a good diagnostician of opponents' plays Steve was valuable either at end or backing up the line. "Rajah" played a wingback when Gun returned and wound up his football days at Knox with a glorious performance against Monmouth.

LETTERMEN



Bartsch, Bragg, Kleinhans, Wiltsie, Christiansen, Downs

FRANK BARTSCH, senior, end . . . After a brilliant debut at Knox as an end on his freshman team, Bartsch met with scholastic troubles as a sophomore and with injuries as a junior, thus being forced to wait until his senior year to win a well-deserved "K". Frank was a good pass-receiver, and scored several touchdowns after snagging passes from Wiltsie. . . . GENE BRAGG, senior, center . . . Here is the case of a boy who wouldn't quit. Gene was a good high school center and would have made almost any college team. At Knox, however, he was in competition with that sixty-minute man, Jim Lackman, and he had a hard time crashing into the lineup. He played about half of the time as a senior, however, and really won his "K." It pays to stick it out. . . . AL KLEINHANS, junior, guard . . . A demon on defense, a hard worker, and as tough a talking footballer as anyone could hope for, Kleinhans was repaid for his excellent services by being named co-captain of the 1938 team. Al had a busy day on the football field, leading the interference, playing a crashing defensive game, and often aiding the secondary defense on pass defense. Al was named on the Midwest all-star team. . . . WARREN WILTSIE, senior, quarterback . . . Everyone wondered how he did it. Then everyone wondered why he wasn't given a chance to do it more often. A sparkplug, a quick thinker, an excellent passer, and a clever runner, the coaches feared Wiltsie's ability to punt and tackle. Yet when he was in the game his punts averaged with the other kickers' attempts very favorably, and he always threw his 140 pounds into every tackle. We'll never forget your long runs, Wilts, nor your dead-eye passing. . . . AL CHRISTIANSEN, sophomore, quarterback . . . Chris was a kicking fool. His high seventy yard kicks seemed to take the place of Knox's lack of offensive punch. Also a near ten-second man on the track, Christy used his speed to good advantage on the gridiron. At Lake Forest it was Christy who got up from the ground to nail a Jaybird back streaking down the field. With the seasoning he got last fall, and with his high school coach now his college mentor, Al should develop into a real star. . . . STICKNEY DOWNS, junior, tackle . . . A reserve who got his chance and came through with colors flying, that's "Stick" Downs. When Trevor went to the sidelines in the Cornell game Stickney took over the job and played nearly every minute of the remaining games.

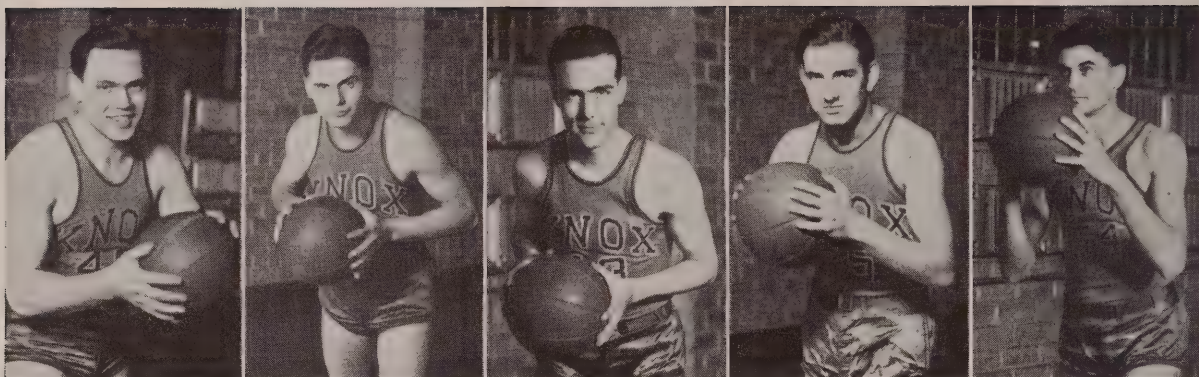
FOOTBALL



Harlan, G. Ritchie, Tattini, Wilcox, McGrew, Wittenberger

HOMER HARLAN, sophomore, halfback . . . The little "Duke" had a certain stick-to-itiveness that Pete Reynolds admired, and it was he who got the call in for Gunther against Monmouth. Several times against the Scots the little fellow dumped the husky Monmouth backs for losses, much to the enjoyment of the crowd. He will probably return to a halfback position next fall. . . . GEORGE RITCHIE, senior, quarterback . . . George had the toughest time staying in the lineup that can be imagined. Injured in an early game, George came back to lead a rally in the disastrous Beloit game, only to receive a painful injury when tackled after a brilliant thirty-yard sprint to the two-yard line. By the time his back had recovered from that jolt, the season was just about over, but George came back and ended up his Knox career, as is fitting, against the Scots. . . . LENO TATTINI, sophomore, halfback . . . The pride of Farmington, the yelling, lovable "Bananoes" was too football-wise to keep off the varsity. It is probably that Tattini will be in the starting backfield next fall, and with the experience gained last fall, the smiling son of Italy will do justice to the position. . . . BERT WILCOX, sophomore, tackle . . . Like Downs, Bert was held in reserve until the regular tackles were forced out. Wilcox took over Matkovic's job and played a wonderful game of football at Coe. Bert also played bang-up ball against Bradley. The big 220 pounder will be ineligible for further college competition. . . . NEWT MCGREW, junior, fullback . . . The red-headed plunging back from Des Plaines was the real addition to the team of 1936 as the 1937 contingent was moulded into shape. Against Principia, Lake Forest, and Millikin it was "Red" who piled up the first downs. He sprained his ankle in the Millikin contest, and ruined it completely when he tried to play against Beloit. The team seemed to follow the fortune of McGrew. After he was lost to the team, it never won a game. "Red" will be back next fall. . . . FRANK WITTENBERGER, senior, guard . . . Frank, a member of the "losing wonders" of past Siwash history, became a taster of victory as a 1937 Knox gridder. His experience counted for much, and against Bradley it almost ruined the Tech team's perfect season.

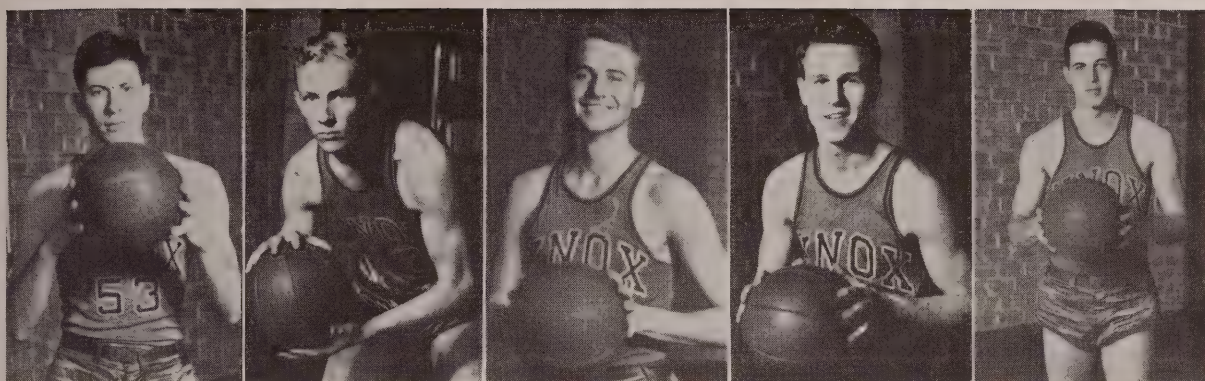
LETTERMEN



Trevor, Wiltsie, Foley, Efnor, C. Thompson

JIM TREVOR, senior, guard (co-captain) . . . For three years a mainstay on the Siwash cage team, Big Jim leaves a guard position wide open for the reserves of the past season. A driving, energetic player, Jim was equally useful on offense and defense. Midwest coaches honored Jim by placing him on the conference all-star second team for the second year. . . . BILL FOLEY, senior, center . . . Every afternoon Bill put away his camera, got in that red thing called a car and arrived late for practice. He didn't bother much with shooting baskets, either in practice or in the games, for after jumping center he dropped back to play a back guard. Adept at picking off rebounds, Bill was really a defensive gem. Any coach would welcome the Foley spirit (and candid camera) on his team. . . . WARREN WILTSIE, senior, guard . . . For two years li'l Warren played second fiddle to bigger basketeers, but in his third year as a squad member, Coach Trevor saw in him the sparkplug that kept his huskies up to the fast game. In fact, the new rules gave Wiltsie a chance to show what a good little man can do. He did for Knox all that any player ever did—he stuck it out and finally won out. . . . SAM EFNOR, sophomore, forward . . . Sammy led the Knox team in scoring. He drew the ace guard of the opponents every game. He fought every minute of the time he was in the game, and ran his legs off to lead a potent Siwash fast break offense. Recognized by Midwest coaches as a coming star, Sam was one of few sophomores to be given mention for all-star honors. He received “honorable mention” rating, and will be greatly feared by opponents next year. . . . CLEM THOMPSON, senior, forward (co-captain) . . . This tall Payson beanpole, named Clem by his “Pappy”, ended the 1937-38 season as leading scorer of the Midwest Conference, and on that basis was named on the first all-star team. Clem was well known for his hog-calling voice and none-too-literary remarks on the floor, but more so for a nifty spin shot which netted Knox many points in his two years as a varsity player. Who will ever forget his “Let's go, gang”?

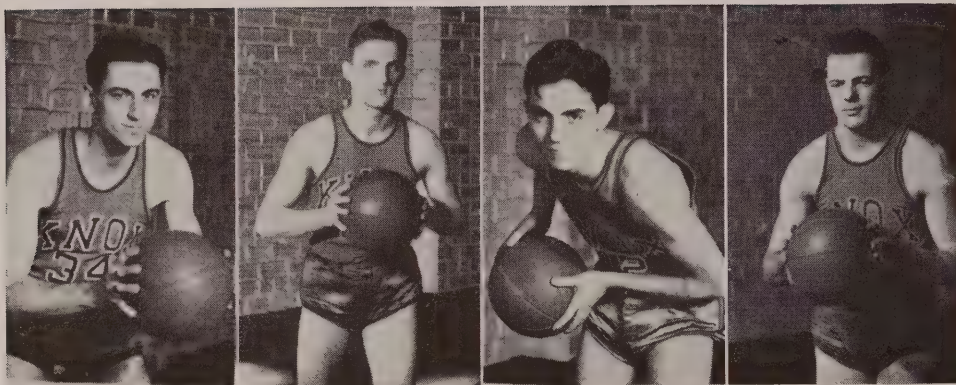
BASKETBALL



Minks, Swanson, Barrett, Howell, Velde

MERLE MINKS, junior, forward . . . Probably the best one-handed shot artist in either conference in 1937-38, and one of the best to ever appear on a Galesburg court, Merle was a valuable asset to Coach Trevor's squad. His one-handers were sane, a much practiced shot by him, but the crowds always thought he was lucky. After five straight fielders at Cornell he was dubbed "Lucky". . . . DALE SWANSON, junior, guard . . . Swannee was second high scorer as a sophomore, but a broken hand forced him out of competition as a junior until the second semester. He came back to play some good games but never reached his sophomore peak, and was forced to remain on the "shock troop" team while Wiltsie played on the varsity. Dale is due for a good year as a senior. . . . BILL BARRETT, junior, center . . . Standing six feet four inches from the ground, a good jumper, a defensive star, and a deliberate, cool-headed player, Bill Barrett will fill in for Bill Foley without causing "Trev" much worry. Well known for his fine competitive spirit and desire to win, Bill was a favorite with the fans. . . . CARTER HOWELL, sophomore, guard . . . "Doc" started the season as a regular when Swanson was hurt but lost his place to the veteran Wiltsie. "Doc" was one of the fastest men on the floor and has one more year of competition at Knox, the transfer rule having cut one year from his competition. . . . BOB VELDE, sophomore, forward . . . Husky and crafty, with an ability to handle rebounds that makes "Trev" smile with glee, "Moe" should have a great collegiate cage career. A good passer and an off-balance shooter whose shots amazed even the shooter, Velde was a constant scoring threat when in the game. Velde and Minks team up well together.

LETTERMEN



Ford, B. Ritchie, J. Doyle, Lee

HAROLD FORD, junior, forward . . . Harold didn't play enough to win a letter, and his size prevents him from being a top notch basketball player, but he's a man hard to keep off the varsity squad because of his hard work and common-sense knowledge of the game. . . . BOB RITCHIE, junior, guard . . . Bob made his second basketball letter by playing guard on the so-called second team. Bob is a dogging defensive ace with the necessary speed to keep the pressure on constantly. Someone will have to beat Bob out to win a place on the 1938-39 quintet. . . . VERNON LEE, sophomore, center . . . Not having played basketball since his high school days at Plano, Vernon had lost some of the fine points when stacked up against the more experienced boys. Lee progressed slowly but surely, however, and hit the basket fairly consistently in the last few practices. A hard worker, he should develop. . . . JACK DOYLE, sophomore, guard . . . Jack, a former Galesburg High star, missed his "K" by the narrowest of margins. A bad knee—injured as a freshman—kept him out of suit until the squad was pretty well chosen. Jack could out-shoot any of the squad from the field, and one of his long field goals against Lake Forest gave Siwash a two-point victory.

BASKETBALL



McMullan, Bowen, Mills, Lundeen, Frost, Doyle
Roberts, Shaw, Jones, Lindstrom, Hartley

Coach Saunders issued his call to arms for the afternoon of November 29. Nineteen freshman men turned out for practice. This number was increased in later days and Coaches Trevor and Saunders cut the team. This smaller squad then practiced untiringly until the first game. . . . The first game was held in Galesburg with the Monmouth Frosh winning from the Knox Frosh by a close 25 to 22 score. Knox led most of the game and hopes were high to the end. Knox was handicapped, however, because of the small size of the players. In this game McMullan scored 2 points; Olson, 4; Mills, 7; Lundeen, 7; and Hartley, 2. . . . The second game was with Augustana. The Augie Frosh had luck at the first of the game, but when Knox got going they made it hard for Augie. Augie won, 30 to 20. McMullan led the scoring with 9 points; Lundeen made 4; Rosen and Mills made 2 points each and Frost made 1. . . . The last game was with Monmouth. In this game Monmouth gave the Knox Frosh a good beating, scoring 31 points to the 8 points of Knox. 4 of the 8 were due to Hod Lundeen, while Bowen got 2, and Rosen and McMullan 1 point each. This ended the season for the Knox 'Midgets', three defeats, but all hard fought battles. . . . Numerals were awarded to Lundeen, Bowen, McMullan, Mills, Hartley, Lindstrom, Olson, and Rosen. Shaw, Roberts, and Jones were awarded manager numerals.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Siwash cagers completed a fairly successful season with 12 wins and 5 defeats. The games were characterized by whirlwind finishes with Knox's scoring power usually coming out on top. The only sad note of the whole season was caused by Monmouth College since it was no disgrace to be defeated by Bradley this year.

The season was opened by a game with Iowa Wesleyan. After a slow start the Knox men started clicking with Sammy Efnor, the "Cuba-Cowboy" scoring thirteen points. The final score was 47-33 though the score was nearly tied at the half. In the first Midwest game, Knox defeated Cornell 31 to 26. Minks and Thompson led the scoring column. The game was played the day Christmas vacation started. Despite the victory, the Trevor-men failed to work together in tip-top fashion. After a rest during Christmas vacation the team took a long trip to play Lawrence and Ripon. In the first game against Lawrence the Vikings made the phenomenal record of sinking 46% of all their shots. The final score was 47-34 in Lawrence's favor, despite the outstanding work of Co-Captain Trevor. The next night, Knox evened up for the poor showing against Lawrence as Efnor led his team mates with his sixteen points to a 44-33 victory over Ripon.

Jack Doyle saved the day against Lake Forest as he tossed a long field goal from about the center of the armory floor to tie the score at 39 all with thirty seconds left to play. Twenty seconds later a pass from Trevor to Efnor found Sammy in the open for a sleeper and victory. Knox was not so lucky against Monmouth as the Scots won a hard fought battle 38-36. Bill Foley's defensive playing was outstanding as he held Mannen to a few points. Thompson and Minks were high point men for Siwash.

As the star attraction for President Roosevelt's birthday the varsity traveled to Abingdon to tangle with two Knox Alumni teams. Before a capacity crowd, the youngsters recuperated after a sad showing in the first half to score heavily during the second half for a final 42-29 count. Bill Lewis, a former Knox star, led his team of old men with six baskets. Swanson was in rare form as he connected for four field goals in fifteen minutes. The Bradley Hotshots lived up to their reputation in a game played in Peoria as they defeated Knox 68-46. However, Knox scored more points against Bradley than any other team in the Midwest—including Northwestern and U. of Illinois. Clem Thompson and Jim Trevor were the Knox mainstays. Augustana meant more trouble to the Siwash squad as Knox weakened in the last part of the game to lose 35-24.

Knox avenged their defeat of last year at the hands of Carleton College

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by trouncing the Northerners. Coach Trevor started his four seniors, namely Clem Thompson, Warren Wiltsie, Jim Trevor, Bill Foley, and one sophomore, Sammy Efnor. This combination clicked so well that they ran up a big lead over the invaders in the first few minutes of play. During the rest of the season Coach Trevor used this team as his first squad. By alternating teams composed of Swanson, Velde, Minks, Howell, Bob Ritchie, Harold Ford, Jack Doyle and Bill Barrett with his first five, Coach Trevor was able to rest his team under the strenuous playing condition imposed by the new basketball regulations.

Oberlin met no better success than Carleton when faced by the newly inspired Siwash squad. It was a very close game as the outcome was only decided in the last few minutes of play, when Wiltsie made a long shot to put Knox in the lead and the game ended 34-30. In their third consecutive win, Knox downed Coe 40-32. Clem Thompson and Sammy Efnor scored heavily for the winners. This game was featured by another Knox comeback, as the half ended 21-18 in favor of Coe. Wiltsie again displayed an unusually fine brand of floor play, passing accurately and guarding well. Much of the credit for the second half comeback is due Warren and his team-mate Foley. Knox traveled to Mount Vernon the following week to come out on top in encounters with Cornell at Mount Vernon and Coe in Cedar Rapids. The Cornell game was a complete walk-away for the invaders as Thompson, Efnor and Trevor hit the hoop from all angles. The final score was 39-35. The Cedar Rapids game set a record of fifty-six called fouls. Coach Dean Trevor nearly ran out of substitutes as many of his first string men were called out on fouls. The score was close until the last part of the game when Knox pulled away to a 30-27 victory.

Beloit met defeat number one of the season in a close game at Monmouth on Friday night and came on over to Galesburg to take a right smart drubbing, 40 to 30. In the final game of the season Knox lost a heart-breaker to Monmouth in an over-time period. The score was close throughout the game as the lead changed hands several times. Wiltsie was forced out of the game due to a bad ankle injury and Jim Trevor left the game on four called fouls. Bill Foley scored five points to surprise everyone including himself. Monmouth tied the score with less than a minute to play with a long shot from the field. In the overtime period Mannen of the Scots scored first but Thompson scored a one-hander to tie the score. Mannen again came through in the final minute of play with the winning basket to win 39-37. This finished the season for Knox and was the final game for the four seniors—Trevor, Thompson, Wiltsie and Foley.

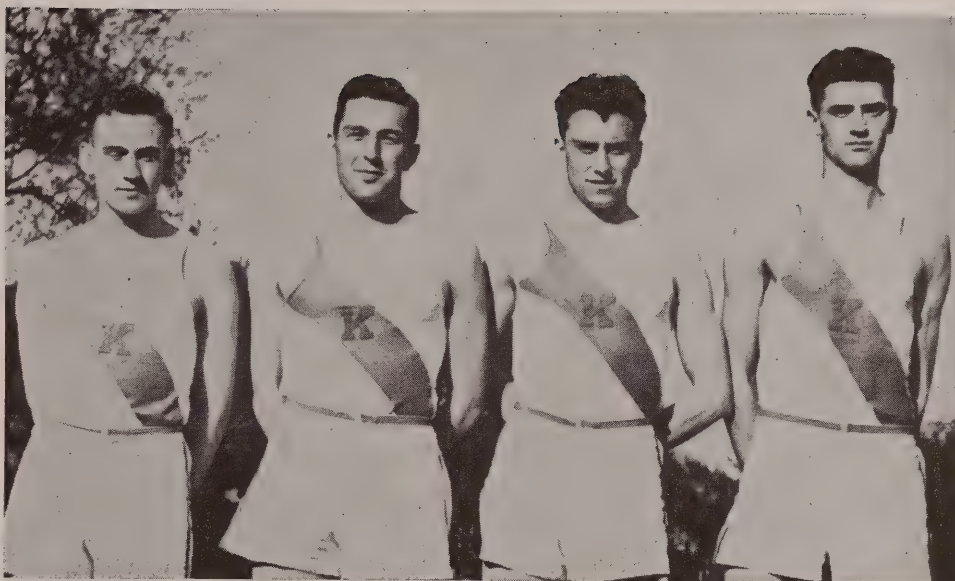
BASKETBALL SEASON



Back Row: Weber, Porter, Gunther, Thompson, Foley, Hennes, Clavey, Saunders
 Second Row: Coan, Goff, Stewart, Clemmer, Weaver, Stamps.
 First Row: Stroker, Wilson, Menke, Robinson, Ford.

LITTLE NINETEEN INDOOR MEET at Naperville . . . Knox fifth . . . 17 points (Coan and Goff, 8 each; Stamps 1) . . . KNOX-BRADLEY DUAL MEET at Peoria . . . Knox victory, 71-60 . . . KNOX-MONMOUTH DUAL MEET at Galesburg . . . Knox victory, 95-35 . . . five meet records broken, two all-time Knox records set (Goff in the low hurdles—time :24.3; Coan in the broad-jump—distance 23 feet 9½ inches) . . . MIDWEST CONFERENCE MEET at Northfield, Minnesota . . . Knox first with a score of 46 to Coe's 44 (fourth Midwest championship for Knox) . . . Goff tied his own record of :15.5 in the high hurdles; Jim Stewart high-point man of the meet with two firsts and a second . . . LITTLE NINETEEN MEET at Monmouth . . . Knox fifth . . . 21 points . . . Goff declared outstanding performer of the day after he set records in both hurdle events (:14.8 for the highs and :23.5 for the lows).

VARSITY TRACK



Weaver, Gunther, Menke, Thompson

KENNETH WEAVER . . . "Skip" had a tough break in his last season. After running the quarter and relay in the early dual meets he pulled a muscle and was unable to make the Minnesota trip. He recovered in time to run the relay in the "Little 19" and keep the team in the money. . . . BOB GUNTHER . . . In his best season to date "Gun" turned in some fine races. After a defeat at the hands of Gordon of Monmouth he came back brilliantly at Carleton to avenge his loss. His performance in the relay at the "Little 19" was outstanding. . . . FRED MENKE . . . Fred surprised everyone with his victory in the 880 against Monmouth. He ran the relay at Carleton without gaining anything for his efforts but the following week he showed his stuff by helping the relay team to take fifth in the I.I.A.C. . . . CLEM THOMPSON . . . Clem started out the season as if he was trying for a record. His race at Bradley was all that could be desired. He couldn't get back into form, however, and although his later performances were good they did not equal his early season showing.

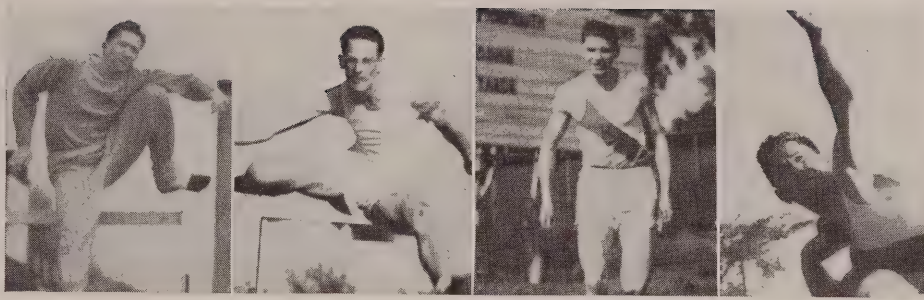
RELAY TEAM



Stewart, Clavey, Swanson, Coan, Foley

JIM STEWART . . . At Carleton Jim reached top form. His performances in the shot, discus, and javelin put the meet on ice for Knox and won high point honors for "Stew." Those points will be missed this season and if Knox fails to repeat we can blame it on Jim for graduating. . . . WIN CLAVEY . . . The scholastic ax cut Clavey's season short after the opening dual meets. Win showed his stuff in his favorite events, the mile and two-mile, when he had his chance and won a letter anyway. . . . DALE SWANSON . . . Swanee backed up Stewart in the javelin and cut Coe out of valuable points in that event. With two more years of competition Swanson should score many points and set a record or two. Saunders' coaching should carry him far. . . . BUN COAN . . . "Bun" pulled a dark horse act as a sophomore and more than repeated in his junior year. His team-mates elected him captain for 1938 and expect him to set a broad-jump record that will keep for many years. His present record of 23 feet 9 inches is not bad. . . . BILL FOLEY . . . Bill did everything but score at Carleton and so missed out on the gold track shoes that were awarded to the champs. A hard worker and conscientious trainer, Bill jumped high enough for a place but lost out on the new ruling that gives the point to the man taking the least number of trials.

TRACK



Stamps, Goff, Stroker, Clemmer

MAURICE STAMPS . . . To Stamps will fall the job of filling Goff's shoes in the hurdle events. He started the season as a quarter-miler but his decision to concentrate on the hurdles was a good one. He almost followed Goff to the tape in the "Little 19" but was nosed out by Payton. . . . DICK GOFF . . . Dick lived up to his job after being re-elected captain for the first time in Siwash history. He was high point man for the season and set two records that are expected to stand for a long time. One of four graduating seniors, he will be missed badly. . . . KEN STROKER . . . Stroker turned in good performances in the dashes although he was unable to score in conference meets. Another sophomore, he should show much improvement and score many points before graduation. . . . TOM CLEMMER . . . Tom "Bob Burns" Clemmer will be missed this season in two ways. Saunders will worry more about the points but the team will remember his perpetual good humor on that long night ride back from Minnesota. After playing second fiddle to Stewart all season he came through with his best toss to win at Carleton.

LETTERMEN

With the spring comes the sharp reports of wood on rubber, the smell of green grass, the flight of white balls, and a faint tinge of sulphur in the air around the sand traps. The records show, however, there was a paucity of such haze this year as far as our team was concerned. According to statistics they stayed rather definitely out of the traps and the rough.



Wallace, Smythe

This season the Siwash golfers made an enviable record again. The continuity of successful golf teams has made this minor sport an outstanding branch of Knox's athletic program.

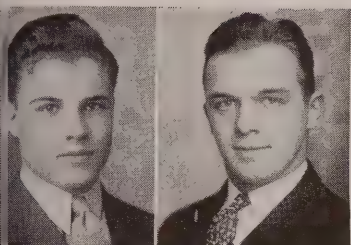
The season shows two losses only, both to St. Ambrose College in dual meets, one here and one at their course. These are overshadowed by two victories over Illinois College here and at Jacksonville. A third place in the Mid-West competition was earned this spring by the Knox club wielders. The crowning triumph of the year was the I.I.A.C. State Championship which was won by this squad.

Fellowes, Ritchie



Letters were awarded to John Fellowes, Bill Smythe, Dean Wallace, and George Ritchie.

GOLF 1937



Van Trigt, Paus

Minor sports, because they are minor, go from either very good to very average in performance. Fortunately, Siwash had a very good team this season which brought home to Galesburg a fine record. The rain, too, which has been an exceedingly annoying variable, graciously stayed away this spring to facilitate victories. Only one meet, with Augustana there, was rained out. Only one defeat is recorded of this spring's players; that by Augustana, there, 5-1, on May 12.

The season began early and auspiciously with a victory over Monmouth April 24, here, 5-1. It was followed on the 28th with a 4-2 win over Bradley, there. May Day saw a second victory over Monmouth, there, 4-2, and the 5th was marked by defeat for Bradley again, 5-1, there. On a northern trip, the quartet beat Cornell 4-2 on the 21st, and tied Coe 3-3 the next day.

In the Mid-west Conference Meet at Carleton College May 15th Paus and Groen went to the finals, bowing only then to the Lawrence College champions. Letter winners were Groen, Paus, Lasker, and Van Trigt.

Groen, Lasker



TENNIS 1937



Light, Anderson, Nelson, Seipp
Harlan, Heidbreder, Kerber

Due to the fact that Knox College has no swimming pool of her own, interest in swimming has not been sufficient to make this anything but a minor sport here. The natators use the nearby high school pool for their practices and do surprisingly well with their limitations of equipment. Plans for a new gymnasium are being anxiously and eagerly awaited.

The season was unfortunately marred early by an automobile accident while the team was en route to the Mid-West Meet at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis. They stopped at Beloit as several of the boys received injuries, which on the whole were slight. Mr. Stanfield's Ford was replaced by a new one the following week. The team came home on the train.

Captain Kendall Light was the only member of the squad to win a place in the I.I.A.C. State Meet at Naperville. He won third place in the back-stroke there.

The team lost two dual meets to Monmouth this season—one here by a score of 41,30, the other there, by a tally of 44-27.

The men receiving letters were Light, Harlan, Heidbreder, Anderson, and Paul Nelson.

SWIMMING



Kehe, Ginter, Vandewater, Gessner
Light, Stroker, Smythe

Intramurals are a success at Knox because they afford an opportunity for a large group of participants and because of the great opportunity for acquiring prestige for the various organizations competing. In order to gain as many victories as possible each organization appoints an intramural manager, whose duty it is to plan the year's campaign. The intramural manager is as important to the fraternity's chances as the Postmaster General is to the Democratic Party. Phi Delta Theta appointed Bill Gessner as intramural manager, and under his leadership the Phi Deltas annexed the basketball trophy. John Kehe managed the boys of Beta Theta Pi into track victory, and Kenneth Stroker did the same for the Phi Sigs in the competitions for volleyball and rifle marksmanship. The Sigma Nus won the golf trophy under the management of Bill Smythe, while Kendall Light led the Union B swimming team to victory. Dean Lester and James Vandewater served as managers for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta respectively.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS



Green, Foley, Thompson, Wade, Stroker
Clark, Anderson, Lacey, Coan

Phi Sigma Kappa brought the volleyball tournament to a dramatic close by swamp-
ing the Sigma Nus to regain possession of
the traveling trophy. The Phi Sigs have had
possession of the cup twice and need one
more win to acquire permanent possession.
The Tekes beat the Phi Gams and the
Betas were defeated by the Phi Delts, thus
the Sigma Nus, Tekes, and Phi Delts were
in a three-way tie for second place. The
Betas won one and the Phi Gams failed to
win a single game.

The Phi Sig volleyball team was composed
of Bill Foley, captain, Hubert Lacey, Tom
Green, Harry Wade, Clem Thompson and
Bill Clark.

VOLLEYBALL



Colwell, Roberts, Mariner, K. Aldrich, L. Aldrich
Ockert, Chain, Lindner

Phi Delta Theta won a well-earned victory in the championship playoff for the basketball crown by beating the Phi Sigs 33 to 28. It was the seventh successive win for the Phi Delts, who were once counted out of the race after dropping their first game of the season. It was also the second victory for the new champions over the Phi Sigs. The first was by a one point margin.

The winning Phi Delt team was composed of Larry Aldrich, captain, James Lackman, Karl Aldrich, Phil Chain, John Ochert, Bob Mariner, Ed Roberts, Phil Lindner, and Tom Colwell.

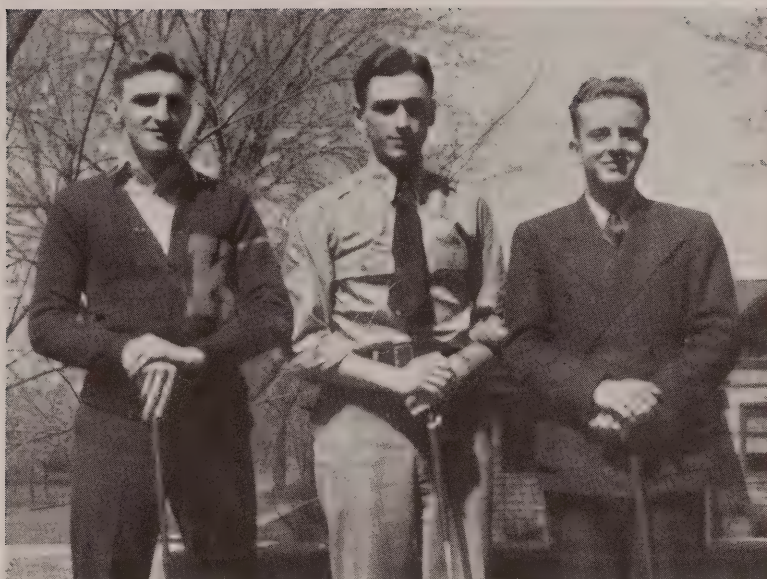
BASKETBALL



Wade, Clark, Kramer, Coan

The rifle marksmanship event was won by the Phi Sigs. The team was composed of Harry Wade, Bun Coan, Bob Kramer, and Bill Foley. While not a favorite at the beginning of the season, the boys came out from behind to do a good job.

MARKSMANSHIP



Ritchie, Ford, Rylander

The intramural season opened with golf which the Sigma Nus won. By a series of forfeits and byes the Tekes and Sigma Nus advanced to the final round. The Sigma Nu team composed of Bob Ritchie, Harold Ford, and Bob Rylander defeated the Teke team of Wyly Parsons, Ralph Powless, and Dean Lester by fourteen strokes in their eighteen-hole playoff.

GOLF



Kerber, Gray, Hebard
Hartley, Lundeen, Lawton

The Union "B" swimming team easily captured the Intramural swimming trophy for the second consecutive year. The winners gained a total of thirty-two and one-half points with the Tekes easily taking second place honors with twenty and one-half points.

Louis Kerber of the Union "B" squad led in individual scoring by making twelve points. Both Don Burhans of Teke and Dick Hartley of Union "B" tied for second place individual honors with eight points apiece. Gil Hebard of Union "B" broke the only record during the meet. Gil was clocked in 1:22.7 in the 100 yard breast stroke clipping nearly a second off Youngren's record, which has stood since 1934.

SWIMMING



Back Row: Givens, Klaus, Baldwin, Gaines, Hill, Andrews, Walker, McClanahan, Porter, Hartley, Greene, B. Dexter, Kennedy, Bredlau, Allison, J. Beatty, Born.
 Second Row: Oakes, Lafferty, Henry, Sperry, Tracy, Kost, Vogt, Tyler, Peterson, Buchheit, Wood, McVay, M. Beatty, Niven, Hume, Simoriton.
 Third Row: M. Nelson, Kuehne, G. Gunther, Lass, Johnson, Rowe, Davison, Olstad, L. Nelson.

Under the able leadership of E. B. and Marty Johnson, prexy, W.A.A. has come through another year of sports, raring to go in the fall. Hockey got off to a slow start—they said it was “Good News”. But Gwen Gunther resuscitated it in time for some snappy competition, with the sophomores coming out on top. Rivaling the Bradley Frosh football game, Monmouth met us on our hockey field—score, immaterial. The much looked forward to All Star game ended unexpectedly when the Reserves pulled through with a win.

Volleyball saw the freshman girls pull into the open with big margins over the juniors and seniors. They then smoothed off the season by smearing the hard fighting sophs. Helen Kuehne, manager.

Basketball headed by Jean Rowe followed without so much as a breathing space. It was submerged by the excitement of the two trips W.A.A. took in March. E. B. took fourteen girls to a play-day attended by several colleges. Later in the month two basketball teams jaunted over to Monmouth for the day, playing two games and enjoying a dip in the Monmouth pool. These trips have made such a hit that we’re sure to continue the contacts.

W. A. A.



Dunn's Riding Academy is the scene of activity for many girls in the fall, but lies dormant except for a few hardy and chosen girls during the winter. Spring brings new life, though, with all the equestrians eager to demonstrate their ability, in the Gymkhana which is held on Women's Day in May. A casual onlooker might think the daily practices almost unnecessarily grueling, but to hear the girls talk! "I wouldn't miss being in the gymkhana for the world . . . wasn't it a scream the way she slid off . . . hope I can ride Major today, there's a real horse" . . . and so forth. With it's various races and stunts the "horse show" is one of the outstanding spring events. The doughnut race, most fun for people with big mouths and appetites, the "costume race," which makes the riders look rather ridiculous, "musical chairs" and "last couple out" are loads of fun. And as for showing the horses who's boss, there's the drill, which is certainly a feat in itself. This year there was a high school horse to perform also. "Thunder on the Left" is a part of W.A.A. This is a select group of horsewomen, quite small this year because no new members have been elected for some time. With increased interest in riding, this will grow in natural proportion again.

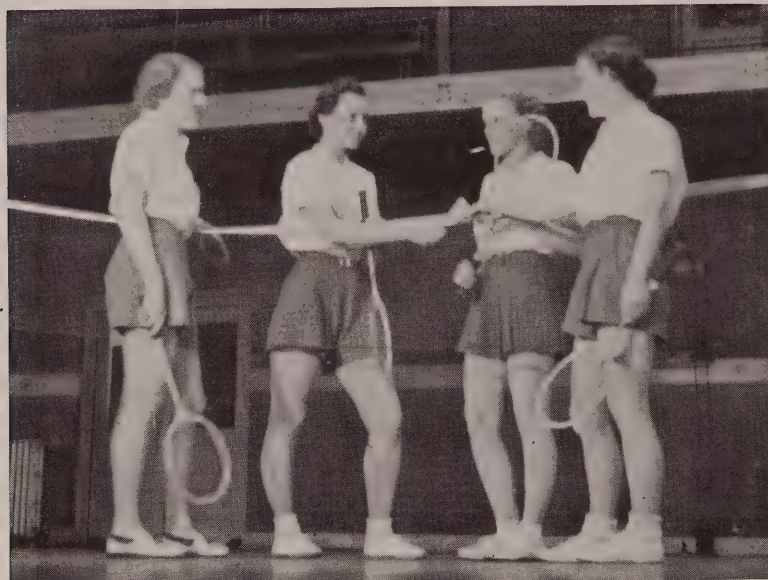
WOMEN'S



Fore! And in the fore it is too. Golf is rapidly becoming a new field for exploration by coeds. Any sunny afternoon finds some Knox girl out socking a ball around the links. Besides these girls who already know the ropes thoroughly, there are classes—one for beginners and one for intermediate girls. Last year a tournament was conducted and was won by Clara Lewe. She is now trying to organize one for this year. W.A.A. aspires to have a golf cup, to go to the winner if she is a W.A.A. member. But treasuries are fickle things. All the time that the pro at the club is smoothing up the old timers' strokes, there is a gentle chopping and thud practice going on out by the tennis courts in the frosh football practice field.

Archery has been playing a strong arm position on the sports list. There are two large groups which indulge several times a week, to the danger of anyone who wanders onto the hockey field. There is the hope that it will become more popular for mere pleasure rather than class merits. Maybe the men are holding the gentle amazons back. Are they afraid of good equipment and all those dead-eyes?

ATHLETICS



Just before it's quite warm enough and dry enough to go outside to play in the spring, badminton comes along. Of course badminton can be an outdoor game when special cocks are used. However, late March and early April weather is risky, and wind is the ruination of technique and form. So Knox coeds play badminton up in the gym. This year there seemed to be an especially good turn-out which was most gratifying to manager Ginny Gunther. With the cooperation of the managers chosen by the classes, she ran off a good tournament which left the sophomores on top. As for the juniors and seniors—it looks as if they got the bird. Besides the class tournament, a round robin tournament was played by the substitutes of the class teams.

Tennis gave us another tournament, with Lois Olstad, manager. The outcome is not known at present. Any girl in school was eligible, and two courts are reserved for them three afternoons a week. The winner of the tournament will receive a trophy cup. This cup system is a new thing in W.A.A., and a good innovation according to the sophomores and freshmen.

WOMEN'S



Individual sports are increasing in popularity at Knox. One new phase is bowling. Heretofore there has been only badminton for an indoor individual sport. The enthusiasm for bowling grew before there was an opportunity for carrying out plans. Then, with the aid of several very interested girls, E. B. made arrangements with the alleys—and here we are with a new sport! “Strike”—well sometimes, and it strikes our fancy even more often.

Another opportunity for sportsters is at present in the embryo stage. But something is going to be done about it. That is camping. Not necessarily on the cold hard ground, but in a cabin. At the W.A.A. dinners rosy images float about of a cabin in the pines—or maples. All this goes to prove that all girls don’t have to be Girl Scouts or Bonfire Babies to appreciate the freedom of outdoor life—or else it proves something about the atmosphere and food at those meetings. Consequently the Council, which has done so well by athletics this past year, is investigating the possibility of a cabin fund. As the use might not be restricted to W.A.A., it would offer wonderful opportunities for group steak-fries and overnights.

ATHLETICS



Chapman, Johnson, Davidson, Hanson
L. Nelson, Nordstrom, M. Nelson

Two new members were added to the Knox chapters of Delta Sigma Rho in 1938. Ruth Nordstrom and Ralph Chapman joined Lillian and Mildred Nelson in the national honorary forensic society for juniors and seniors who have excelled in intramural debating.

Five members of the faculty belong to this thirty-two year old organization with chapters on seventy college and university campuses. President Davidson, Professors Johnson, Hanson, and Foley, and Mr. Arnold earned keys at their respective almae matres.

DELTA SIGMA RHO



Christopher Morley on the terrace of the Sigma Nu house.
For story, see next page.

HONNOLD LECTURER

Like the snowstorm, Christopher Morley arrived "announced by all the trumpets of the sky," the ethereal being ably assisted by Mr. Wade Arnold. But even high-pressure publicity and the stampede to read a Morley novel to prevent an impression of too-great illiteracy could not take the pleasure from really seeing, hearing, and coming to know the famous literary figure. Large, with heavy eyebrows and thinning hair, generous mouth, and careless clothes, smoking cigarettes or pipe incessantly, Mr. Morley was much like his work—ever searching for the whimsical, the subtle play of word upon word, without any particular organization, strongly individualistic yet with a gift for putting ideas in a new way rather than for new ideas.

Rambling through nine lectures he touched upon everything from the Duke of Windsor to the famous murder of a corset salesman, leaving it to the listener to decide whether he ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous or vice versa. On days when the Knox Theatre was not filled with students, the lads and lasses of Galesburg High, maiden ladies, and faculty wives, Mr. Morley appeared at tea in the common room. After the guests learned that they could stare at the distinguished visitor just as well with their mouths closed, the discussions became very interesting. As the cups of tea went around and the masculine population wondered how a second cookie could be procured, the conversation drifted from Oxford to France, from Hazlitt to Virginia Woolf, from the advisability of getting drunk to "Tom Jones." Passing Sigma Nus stayed to join in the conversation, Reinecke posed for a picture with the chief conversationalist over a samovar; Mr. Sherwin was certain Mr. Morley didn't mean Booth Tarkington when Mr. Morley did mean Booth Tarkington; Mr. Faust sat on a stool like a frog upon a lily pad and croaked forth words of wisdom from time to time; Dr. Conger contributed stories which only Dr. Conger could contribute, told as only Dr. Conger could tell them.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Probably the greatest delight in listening to Morley was his beautiful choice of words—a choice based on a thorough knowledge of the classics and a real love of the writer's chief instrument. Artfully misplaced alliteration such as “shifting from one shapeless shank to another,” using a word in its original meaning such as “involved,” and the unexpected polysyllable such as “in their sessile position” when everyone expected “sitting down” gave the “soliloquies aloud” the sparkle of real literature.

Called upon to speak on innumerable occasions, Mr. Morley was never better than in his Phi Beta Kappa oration, which achieved the unusual distinction of being not only no oration in the ordinary sense, but also totally un-Phi-Beta-Kappa-ish. A “Phi Bete” from Haverford College, the speaker told in inimitable fashion of a bird who built her nest of lingerie tape which had started its life as the markings on a deck tennis court. With a delightful lack of emphasis he made the building of the nest the building of intellectual interests, and warned against lingerie tape in too great quantity.

In the campus idiom, Mr. Morley “got around.” Guest of honor at the Junior Prom, invited to more luncheons and dinners than he could attend (and probably attending more than he cared to), he became an honorary member of Adelphi Literary Society and Galesburg's social lion for three weeks. His comments on the college were most kind, yet that he was capable of honesty was shown in his criticism of the “S — — — R.” Another Honnold Lecturer has come and gone. For a moment a man whose work it has been to build books and to live in a book-world dwelt upon the periphery of our experience, and we on his. Most of us will never enter further into his kind of activity, but it has been a pleasure to know him and to see his mind at work.

VISITS SIWASH

The name "Knox Conservatory of Music" was first applied to a musical branch of the college in 1883 when Lepha A. Kelsey instigated and became the first director of the musical organization.

Prior to this time there had been no organization of music classes, the students having taken music lessons from a few teachers in town who were not connected with the college. One of the teachers received the authority of the executive committee of the college to found a Conservatory of Music which should be a musical college for the students. This teacher was the aforementioned Miss Kelsey who organized the classes which were among the first in this section of the country.

It might be said that Miss Kelsey began her serious work with only a music faculty. There was in actuality very little equipment and most of that was the music which was furnished by the teachers. There was not even a piano with which to begin. However, Mrs. Whiting, famed house-mother for whom the girls' dormitory was named, purchased an upright instrument and by renting it to the students as a practice instrument, that single piano paid for all of the piano equipment in the conservatory, even for the Beecher Chapel organ.

In the first bit of advertising made by the conservatory, the director sought to build in the minds of the readers the practical value of the class method of teaching music, as this was the method she intended to use in the conservatory. Music classes at that time were something of an innovation, having been introduced but a few years previously in Europe.

In 1885, after two years of not over-successful experimenting (as the Conservatory was still an experiment), Miss Kelsey engaged a young man who had already been principal for two years of the music department of the New Lyme Institute in New Lyme, Ohio. This young man was William F. Bentley, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of music, who was to teach piano and harmony and was to receive a salary of one thousand dollars per year from the director, as the college assumed no financial responsibility as to the salaries of the music faculty.

This year had hardly begun when Miss Kelsey called Mr. Bentley into her office and weepingly told him that because of the small attendance at the Conservatory there was no evidence of a successful year and admitted that she did not see how it would be possible for her to pay him his promised salary. Mr. Bentley then suggested that they change places; he would assume the Conservatory directorship and would retain

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her as a teacher at the same salary which was promised to him. This was agreed upon and the Conservatory had its second director—a young man of twenty-six summers who was to guide the new body for fifty-one years to come.

There was no suitable building at this time so the director taught in the room of the Knox Female Seminary, now Whiting Hall, which is at present Dean Glidden's office. Miss Kelsey taught in what is now the library of Whiting Hall. The new director organized immediately a band and orchestra and when singing classes were opened, one hundred and ninety men and women responded and they began Knox vocal groups.

In 1890 came the man whose name along with that of Dr. Bentley has become synonymous with the Knox conservatory—John Winter Thompson. Like Dr. Bentley, Dr. Thompson was graduated from the Oberlin conservatory and when he assumed his position here, he was recognized, unquestionably, as one of America's finest and best organists. Dr. Bentley began the forward steps of the Conservatory and with Dr. Thompson's help it became one of the leading music centers in the middle west.

The Conservatory began, as great things do, as an idea and is now a successful and highly important part of the college and "has," in the words of Dr. Bentley, "felt the warmth and cooperation on the part of the college trustees, presidents and faculty members at all times, and whatever prestige the music department may have achieved has been largely due to the influence of the name 'Knox' behind it."

In the late 80's the Knox Conservatory Vocal Society was organized but soon outgrew the college, becoming a municipal organization known as the Galesburg Musical Union which presented concerts in town as well as about the state and also sponsored a musical festival annually. For these festivals were engaged many great solo artists, the Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Louis symphony organizations, and many great bands, Sousa's being one of them. The Musical Union presented annually Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time and during the Union's thirty-years' existence some of the finest choral works were performed, among them: Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and "St. Paul;" Rossini's "Stabat Mater;" Hayden's "The Creation" and many other high-ranking oratorios. This body was dissolved in 1920. The artist series, however, were still continued by the conservatory, sometimes at serious losses but always the finest in musical culture was brought to Galesburg by the conservatory. The

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artist later gave way to the existing Civic Music Association's concerts and collaborated with this group in preference to competing with it.

Since the passing of Dr. Bentley last year, the Conservatory directorship has fallen into the able hands of the young-spirited John Winter Thompson whose teachings have produced many outstanding contemporary musicians and composers and whose texts on harmony and counterpoint are widely recognized. The orchestra is functioning now under the baton of Dr. Weddell, who was honored by the college with a Doctor of Music degree last June. He ably leads his two vocal organizations, the A Cappella and Vesper choirs.

With the many excellent teachers and the initiative evidenced at the conservatory, its progress has been almost phenomenal. Nearly every year new features have been added, a competent and experienced faculty has always been on hand and the students attending are from all parts of the country. The school is well equipped, furnishing excellent facilities for those desiring a complete musical education.

More recent organizations include the Women's Glee Club which is now about sixteen years old and continues to function under the direction of Miss Alice Lowrie.

If the Conservatory had only given the recitals which it has sponsored it would have accomplished a noble purpose in bringing musical ideals to the community. Its artists' series has already been mentioned; more than two hundred faculty recitals and four hundred individual recitals have been given in its fifty-four years of existence. The weekly student recitals were begun almost with the conservatory and the number has long since passed the thousand mark.

—Frederick Bromberger

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

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General Honors 1, 2; Honor Scholar 2, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; German Club 2; Adelphi, Pres. 4; Honnold Fellowship. . . . CLARENCE QUAIFFE—A.B.—Galesburg. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Treas. 3; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2. . . . BETTY POST—A.B.—Oak Park. Pi Beta Phi; Freshman-Sophomore Commission, Pres. 1, 2; Lawrence Prize in Latin, 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2; Student Staff 1; Lorraine Smith Sophomore Prize in French; L.M.I. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2; Gale Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Women's Day Committee 3; Faculty Scholar 4; K.A.W.S. Board 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Mortar Board, Pres. 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4. . . . ALFRED J. REGENBERG—A.B.—Bartlett. Phi Sigma Kappa, Vice-Pres. 4; German Club 1; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4, Secy. 4; Honor Student 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Honor Scholarship 4; National Bankers Ass'n Scholarship 4.

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REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

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Boynton and Lackman were still out, McGrew started the game but was forced out in five minutes, and George Ritchie, back for the first time all year, pinched a vertebra and was out again. It was an inexperienced backfield that tried to cope with Beloit's passes. Brown, tall Beloit end, caught two touchdown passes and outran the Knox secondary on an end around play to score his third marker against Knox. He also kicked the point after touchdown once and tackled Christiansen behind the goal-line for a safety and two more points. Wiltsie shared the spotlight with Brown, returning a kick through an open field for seventy-five yards, passing expertly to Bartsch for one touchdown, and sending Kenny Johnson through the Beloit line for another touchdown. Knox's running attack was far superior to Beloit's as the Knox line completely bottled up the Beloit line plays.

Homecoming was the next occasion. Cornell, conference champs, furnished the opposition, and the opposition was of the very best. The game ended Cornell 24, Knox 0 in a disappointing spectacle for the many Knox grads. Jim Trevor was helped from the field with a sprained ankle and twisted knee which kept him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Boynton had come back to get some action in the Cornell game, and now Lackman was ready again, so the team invaded Coe with greater strength than it had boasted all year. A sleeper pass and a trick play netted Coe two touchdowns, however, and the Kohawks beat Knox, 13-0.

Downs and Wilcox had been filling in at Trevor's tackle post, but the sudden ineligibility of Co-captain Iggy Matkovicik, forced Reynolds to prepare for the big Bradley game with the two reserves sharing the entire tackle responsibilities. These two boys along with Kleinhans and Gunther covered themselves with glory against the Indians, however, as Bradley barely nosed out Knox 6-0. Jim Lackman spent a busy afternoon intercepting passes and directing a special defense which really bottled up Panish and Co. from Tech. The key man for Knox was little Laurie Johnson, secondary defensive ace, who rifled his way through the big Bradley blockers to make tackle after tackle.

The moral victory over Bradley pepped up the team, and it was with a wave of optimism that the Siwashers engaged the Monmouth Scots on Willard Field the Friday preceding Thanksgiving in the annual fight for the historic Bronze Turkey. After the usual amount of student vandalism, red paint, etc., that precedes the annual feud, a three inch snowstorm added its vengeance to the setting. Monmouth was doped to win, but the final whistle found the Scots still looking for a score or even an attempt to score. Knox, on the other hand, had two beautiful chances to score only to lose the ball on fumbles. Once quarterback Christiansen chose to try a field goal, but the wet ball, a strong wind, and a rushing Scot line were not the elements needed to propel the ball over the crossbar. Thus the game ended 0-0, the Bronze Turkey stayed in the Knox trophy case, and the first scoreless tie in the relationship of Knox-Monmouth football was entered on the record books.

BUSINESS

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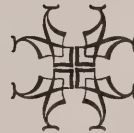
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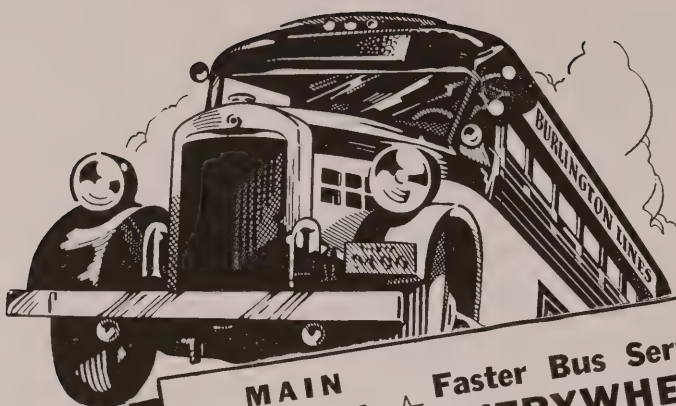
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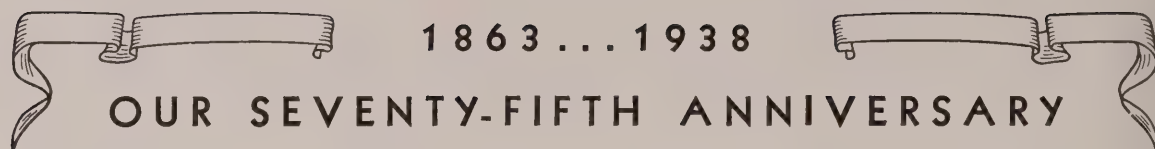
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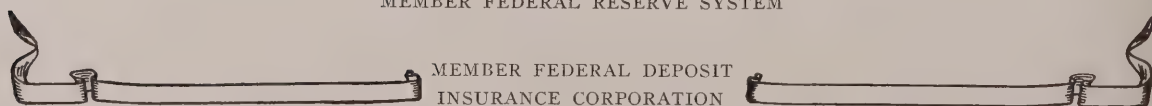
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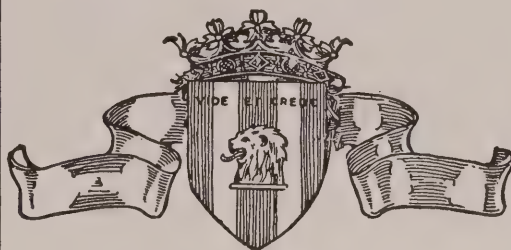
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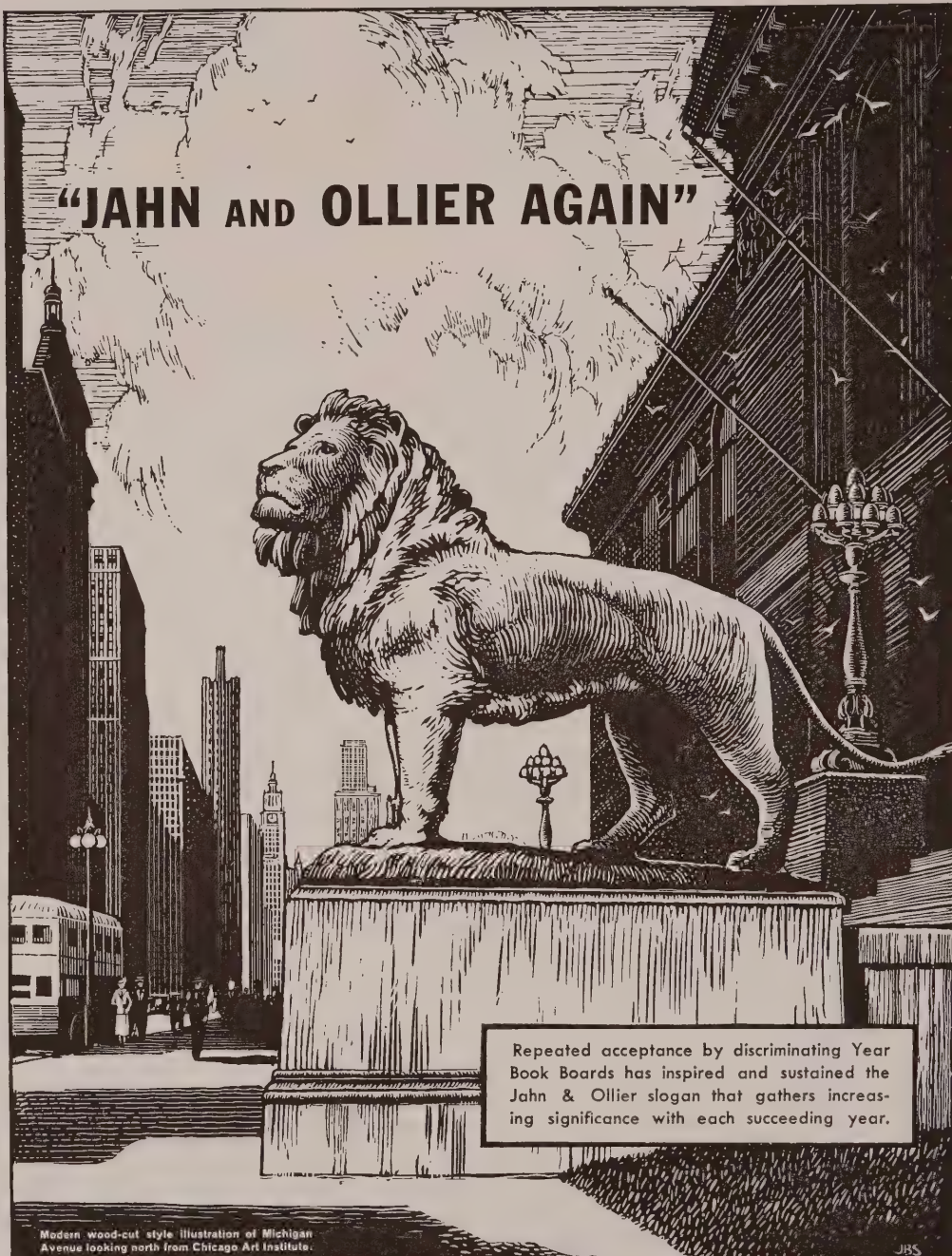
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1 Warmker, Mildred Irene, 86, 115.....	Camp Point
3 Watson, Stanley, 49, 65, 72.....	Springfield
4 Weatherford, Wilma Elizabeth, 35, 84, 115, 117.....	Galesburg
3 Weaver, Leora Irene, 49, 82.....	Sterling
2 Webster, Frederick Charles, Jr., 70.....	Galesburg
4 Weech, Anna-Rose, 35, 84, 115, 128, 131.....	Rio
2 Weimer, Helen Marie, 88, 129, 131.....	Forest Park
1 Weiss, George Alexander.....	Chicago
1 Wellmann, Fredric Guy.....	Lincolnwood
2 Whaley, Milton.....	Oakdale, Tennessee
4 Wheeler, Keith Wilson, 35.....	Mapleton
1 Whipp, Virginia.....	Petersburg
1 White, Richard Lowe.....	Jerseyville
4 Whitver, Alice Elizabeth, 35, 82, 95.....	Galesburg
1 Wicall, Grayce Nelle, 80.....	Galesburg
2 Wilcox, Bert Frederick, 64, 68, 143, 147.....	Joliet
2 Wilds, William Cameron, 70.....	Galesburg
1 Williams, Joan Kathleen, 80, 107, 130.....	Oak Park
3 Wilson, John Alfred, 49, 78, 154.....	Pekin
1 Wilson, Marjorie Greeley, 57, 64, 80.....	Chicago
4 Wiltzie, Warren Eugene, 35, 74, 143, 146, 148.....	St. Charles
2 Winders, Robert W., 72, 143.....	Maywood
4 Winks, Barbara Ellen, 35, 90, 107, 109, 129, 136.....	Watseska
1 Witt, Eugene Mack, 76.....	St. Louis, Mo.
4 Wittenberger, Frank Teeple, 35, 78, 143, 147.....	Savanna
1 Wood, Charles Ellsworth, 70.....	LaSalle
1 Wood, Ruth Donovan, 88, 167.....	Galesburg
3 Worcester, Janet Elizabeth, 49, 65, 82, 108.....	Galesburg
1 Wright, Laurence M., 74.....	River Forest
1 Wylder, Ruth Virginia, 82, 107, 111, 115, 126.....	Morrison
3 Wys, Robert Andrew, 49, 143.....	Peoria

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4 Yeamans, Jane Mildred, 35, 88, 107, 109, 115, 127.....	LaGrange
3 Young, William Arthur, 49.....	Galesburg
1 Youngren, Marian Virginia, 88.....	Galesburg

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3 Zamrazil, James, Jr., 49, 95, 97, 100.....	Chicago
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HAIL! KNOX

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Hail, Knox all glo - ri - ous!

The first system of the hymn features a vocal melody in the upper staff and piano accompaniment in the lower staves. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The melody begins with a double bar line and a repeat sign. The lyrics are printed below the vocal staff.

Un - to thee we sing.

The second system continues the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics 'Un - to thee we sing.' are printed below the vocal staff.

Ev - er vic - to - ri - ous,

The third system continues the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics 'Ev - er vic - to - ri - ous,' are printed below the vocal staff.

Hom - age we bring.

The fourth system concludes the hymn. The lyrics 'Hom - age we bring.' are printed below the vocal staff.

LL GLORIOUS

MELODY BY PAUL S. SMITH, '17.

HARMONIZED BY W. F. BENTLEY.

Thro' all the a ges

All thy sons so bold

Fight for old Knox, Knox, Knox!

Fight for the pur - ple and the gold. gold.

8va

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It features a key signature of one flat (B-flat) and a common time signature (C). The score is divided into four systems, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: 'Thro' all the a ges', 'All thy sons so bold', 'Fight for old Knox, Knox, Knox!', and 'Fight for the pur - ple and the gold. gold.'. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and arpeggiated figures. The final system includes an 8va (octave) marking above the vocal line.

